

DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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STATE FLAG
OF
PENNSYLVANIA.

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The Washington Family and Memorials in Yorkshire, England

(From an article by T. Pape in the *London Field*.)

On the occasion of the anniversary of the President's birthday, when we called attention to some memorials of the Washington family in England, we referred to an old stone that used to adorn the manor house at Garsdon, in the county of Wiltshire. Two months after that article was published this heraldic stone, which quartered the Washington arms, was located.

The very week that we described the Garsdon Manor stone we identified the Washington coat of arms on an old stone in the ruins of Sawley Abbey. It is very appropriate that this memorial of the Washington family should be discovered in the year in which Sulgrave Manor House, the one place in England most closely associated with the President's ancestors, has been bought by the international committee to commemorate the centenary of the peace of Ghent and George Washington's connection with the Mother Country. It is also peculiarly appropriate that it should have been found in the county of Yorkshire, since Selby Abbey contains the fine stained glass representation of the Washington arms, which the vicar, Dr. Solloway, discovered so recently, and

because the same county contains the original home of the Washington family.

The Cistercian Abbey of Sawley, founded in 1147 by the powerful Percy family, is in the parish of Gisburn, in the county of Yorkshire, and yet is only three miles distance from Clitheroe, in Lancashire. The old abbey is now in ruins, which can be approached through two gateways, and into these reconstructed gateways various carved slabs of stone have been built. One, which seems to have been placed diagonally as regards its original position, has a shield displaying in bold relief the lion rampant of the Percy family, or, more likely, for Mallory, of Studley. Another sculptured stone has a *fesse dancetté* on a shield encircled by interlaced branches of trees, with full-bloom roses, buds, and leaves, artistically arranged. These are the Vavasour arms. But the most interesting coat of arms, also on this inner gateway, about 3 feet from the ground on the right-hand side, is on a heater shield, per pale, with four quarterings on the dexter side—viz., first, a lion rampant; second, a bend, engrailed, between six storm-finch; third, a manche;

fourth, two bars in chief three mullets. The sinister side is barry of six. J. Harland, in his *Historical Account of Sawley Abbey*, published in 1853, gives a description of this shield, and guesses at only two of the coats of arms they displayed. He thinks the lion rampant may denote Percy or Louvain, and that the second quartering on the dexter side may be for Tempest. He also writes: "The fourth quartering seems to bear in chief three mullets over two bars gemelles."

The clue to the coats of arms on this shield will be found by referring to the pedigree of the early lords of Linton, seven or eight miles north of Skipton, the famous stronghold of the Craven district, in Yorkshire. Linton in early Norman times was a fee of the great Percy family, and from the reign of Henry II. until the reign of Henry III. half the fee belonged to the family of de Aleman. Isabel de Aleman, heiress to the estate, by marriage carried her possessions, including the moiety of Linton, into the family of Le Gras, and later Sir William Tempest, Knight, Lord of Studley, obtained a moiety of Linton in right of his mother, Isabel le Gras. In the De Banco Roll of Trinity term, 2 Henry V. (1414), there is an entry with no particulars to the effect that this same William Tempest, Knight, and Alianora, his wife, claimed against William Lancaster and Elizabeth, his wife, half the manors of Helton Flechan and Brampton as the right of Alianora. Alianora or Eleanor was the daughter and heiress of Sir William Washington. We will now briefly indicate the marriages which are commemorated on the stone shield at Sawley Abbey.

1. Sir William Tempest, lord of half Linton, married Alianora, daughter of Sir William Washington.

2. Dionysia Tempest, their daughter, married Sir William Mallory, of Hooton Conyers.

3. Sir John Mallory, their son, married Elizabeth.

4. Sir William Mallory, their son,

married Joan, daughter of Sir John Constable, of Halsham.

The quarterings on the dexter side of the shield are accounted for by the marriage (No. 2) of Sir William Mallory with Dionysia Tempest—viz., first, Mallory; second, Tempest; third, Conyers; fourth, Washington. Their grandson (No. 4) quartered these coats on his shield, and when he married Joan Constable his own coat of arms would appear on the dexter side, and the arms of Constable on the sinister side. The arms on the shield at Sawley Abbey, therefore, belong to Sir William Mallory, who married Joan Constable. The Constable coat of arms is barry of six *or* and *azure*. The manche in the third quarter on the dexter side might have been for the family of Hastings or of Conyers, but it evidently denotes the latter.

What particular service was rendered to the monks at Sawley by the Lord of Studley and thus commemorated we are unable to say. It is quite possible that other Washington relics in connection with Sawley might be in existence, for Harland states: "We learn that a great number of the smaller articles of interest found in the ruins, as tiles, stained glass, and fragments of quaintly carved stone, etc., have been sent by the agent of Earl de Grey to the seat of the noble lord, Studley Park."

Alianora Washington, who married Sir William Tempest, was the daughter of Sir William Washington, lord of half the manor of Helton Flechan, in the county of Westmorland, and lord of Washington, in the county of Durham. According to Plantagenet Harrison, Sir William Washington was seventh in direct male succession from William, son of Bond de Wessington, Lord of Washington-juxta-Ravensworth, near to Richmond, in Yorkshire. Although there is nothing now in the parish of Kirkby-Ravensworth except the hamlet of Whashton to connect the district with the honored name of Washington, yet, because this is the very cradle of the President's family, the vicar, the Rev.

L. Drakeford-Lewis, who himself has Washington blood in his veins, desires to record this association by placing a memorial tablet in the parish church of Kirkby Hill. The parish church is a landmark for miles round, and is of great antiquity. The date on the tower in much-worn Roman characters is 1397, but the chancel is Norman, and goes back to at least Stephen's reign, when Bond de Wessington was enfeoffed with the manor of Wessington or Washington by his father, Akary, Lord of Ravensworth.

It is interesting to notice the variations of the name of Bond's possession. In the ninth year of the reign of Henry IV. it is called Quassynghon, in the second of Henry V. Whassynghon-juxta-Richmond, and in the twenty-first of Henry VI. Wassheton-juxta-Ravensworth, the first instance of its modern name. It is a mere village, with one curved street, and a row of red cottages bordering a hillside green, half a mile from Kirkby Hill. From the latter a footpath leads down to Ravensworth village, and the ruins of the castle, the chief seat of the noble family of Fitz-Hugh for upwards of 600 years. One gable, parts of the wall of the great hall, and portions of four towers, in-



PORTRAIT OF GENERAL WASHINGTON AT HULL, ENGLAND

cluding the keep, are all that remain. The park, within which the ruins lie, was increased three-fold when in the fourteenth year of the reign of Richard II., Sir Henry FitzHugh had the King's license to enpark 200 acres of land near his castle of Ravensworth in the county of York. It is quite interesting to compare the portrait of the vicar of Kirkby-Ravensworth's grandmother with that of President Washington, and to notice the striking family resemblance between them. This ancestral portrait is at the vicarage, so that it is not altogether correct to say that nothing tangible exists to connect the Washington family with the district.

Another portrait of Washington, in the possession of a gentleman in Hull, is painted on a panel 11 in. by 9 in., and at the back in ink on the wood are the words: "G. Washington Fort (. . .) 1781." The last two figures of the date are difficult to make out, and the word after "Fort" is practically illegible.



AN UNKNOWN WASHINGTON COAT OF ARMS ON A SHIELD IN SAWLEY ABBEY

Not far away from Hull is South Cave Church, in the registers of which occur these entries:

"1689. Octobris 7, Henricus Washington and Eleanora Harrison, matrimonie conjunct.

"1694. Susanna, filia Henrici Washington generosus, baptized Martii 24.

"1694. Susanna, filia Henrici Washington generosus, April 23 sepulta.

"1696. Elizabetha, filia Henrici Washington generosus, Jan. 13 baptized."

There were three manors at South Cave, and Henry Washington obtained possession of one by marriage with Eleanor Harrison. In an indenture made March 5, 1719, being the settlement made on the marriage of Anne Washington, then of St. Andrew's, Holborn, with John Idell, of the town and parish of South Cave, gentleman, she is described as one of the daughters of Henry Washington, deceased, by Eleanor, his wife. It appears from Henry Washington's will, dated Oct. 6, 1717, that he had two sons and three daughters—viz., Richard, William, Anne, Mary, and Elizabeth; and in different deeds he is variously described as of Symond's Inn, London, Lincoln's Inn, London, Doncaster, South Cave, and, finally, of Cookham, Berkshire.

When some alterations were being made in the vestry of South Cave Church, early in 1882, an old black marble tombstone was discovered under the floor bearing the inscription: "Here lyeth the body of the Dame Catharine Girlington, who departed this life . . . Here also lyeth the body of Susanna Washington, daughter of Mr. Henry Washington." This stone was placed near the Harrison vault on the floor in the vestry, and the trampling of many feet during the last thirty years has left the inscription only faintly visible.

At Sedbergh, in the northwest of Yorkshire, and on the borders of Westmorland, for 200 years members of the Washington family resided, as the par-

ish registers and other records testify. There are ninety-four entries of Washington names in the registers, beginning with the burial of "Thomas, son of Symonde Washington," in 1602, and ending with the burial of "Margaret, widowe of Thomas Crowder, daughter of Simon and Margaret Washington," in 1799.

Most likely these Washingtons of Croasdalebeck, Howgill, and Sedbergh, who are recorded in St. Andrew's registers, were descended from the Washingtons, of Westmorland, and were connected with the family resident at Hallhead, near Kendal, in the fifteenth century and onwards.

Exactly under the southeast window of the church a flat stone commemorates by initials and dates a century of Washingtons (1564-1665). Two upright red sandstones referring to the same family keep company with the chronological slab. Both of them have suffered badly from scaling. On one, in front, the word Washington alone is legible. The other has this inscription:

"This stone is erected in further memory of the an[tie]nt Fam[ily] of Washing[ton]s, of [Gate]side, in Howgill.

"Simon Washington departed this life Oct. 17 [1773].

"James, son of H[enry and] Agnes Washington, departed this life . . . [1750]."

One of the very few memorials now in England, which display only the Washington arms, is at Selby Abbey, in a clerestory window of the choir. The shield displays the correct tinctures, a white field (argent), with two red bars and three pierced red mullets (gules). Probably the window represents some benefaction made to the abbey by some distinguished member of the Washington family.

As far as is known to the writer, there are only twelve memorials in all England which display the Washington arms and no other. We omit memorials whereon the Washington

arms impale or quarter other coats.

Yorkshire can boast of three of the twelve examples. Besides the one at Selby, there are two at Adwick-le-Street, near Doncaster. We made a brief reference to the latter in our first article, and it brought an interesting communication from Mr. Ernest Phillips, of Doncaster, which we give in full:

"There is no doubt at all that the Yorkshire village of Adwick-le-Street has a very close connection with the Washington family. For nearly 200 years, in the middle centuries, a Washington family occupied Adwick Hall, a building of which the only vestige now remaining is a crumbling wall in the middle of an open field. The parish registers, still extant, contain fifty entries relating to this family, baptisms, marriages, and burials, extending over the period from 1562 to 1733. The name is spelled in the same way as the other branches of the family spelled theirs, as may be seen by the photographic reproduction of one entry, a baptism, dated 1712. More important, however, is an altar tomb of alabaster in the chancel, on the top of which are sculptured figures of a knight and his lady—James Washington, who died in 1580, and Anne his wife, who died in 1579. The Washington arms appear alone by the side of the head of the male figure, and the Anlaby arms occupy a corresponding position by the female. On one side of the tomb the Washington arms appear impaling Anlaby. In the photograph the stars,



COAT OF ARMS ON THE TOMB OF JAMES WASHINGTON AT ADWICK-LE-STREET

or mullets, are plainly decipherable. The rector of Adwick, the Rev. E. E. Farmer, M. A., has given some attention to the subject, and he is quite convinced that the Washingtons of Adwick were a collateral branch of the main family. They were the principal people in the parish, and their eminence may be judged by the fact that they had a coat of arms, that they occupied the Hall, and that one of their number is figured as a knight, and lies buried in a tomb of alabaster in the most conspicuous part of the church. None of their descendants survive, and the name has disappeared from Adwick records for over a century. But the place is undoubtedly identified with George Washington's ancestors, and Mr. Farmer says that numbers of Americans on a visit to this country make pilgrimage to Adwick, and tell him they scheduled it as part of their itinerary before they left the States. The exact relationship of the Adwick Washingtons to the Sulgrave Washingtons, one of whose descendants went to

1712.	S. No 1712. Brooke, Rector.	S. 1712.
May 10	John son of Richard Washington Esq. bapt. 10. May.	
June 30	Richard son of John Sawthorpe bapt. 30 June. 1712	
Nov. 23	Mary daughter of Robert Hudson bapt. 23. Jan. 1712/13	
1713	No. 1713.	

PART OF A PAGE FROM ADWICK REGISTER, DATED 1712, SHOWING A WASHINGTON ENTRY OF BAPTISM

America and founded the Virginia family, is not quite clear. It is quite certain that this part of the country sent many inhabitants to America. Serooby, whence a detachment of the Pilgrim Fathers sailed for the new land in the West, is about nine miles to the south of Doncaster, and Adwick-le-Street is about four miles to the north of Doncaster, both of them on the verge of the Great North road and each village receives its share of American pilgrims. Adwick was once a small rural hamlet, but it is now midway between two coal pits, and in the term of the present rector—only ten years—its population has increased from 500 to 10,000. Serooby may share a similar fate, as a pit is being sunk a mile or so away, and thus the historic features of these two places may be more or less swamped by the rising tide of trade."

In Harrison's *History of Yorkshire* James Washington, whose tomb is at Adwick-le-Street, is described as the son of Richard Washington and Jane (née Lund), and that Richard was seised of the rectory of Shap, Strickland, Rosegill, etc., according to an *Inquisitionem post mortem*, 3 and 4 Philip and Mary. Thus the Washingtons of Adwick-le-Street trace their descent from the Washingtons of Westmorland, from which county also descended the Washingtons of Lancashire and Northamptonshire.

The inscription round the edge of the tomb is: "Hic jacet Jacobus Washingtonus armiger dominus de Adwyke super stratam et Margareta uxor eius filia Johannis Anlabye armigeri qui

septem filiorum et quinque filiarum parentes fuerunt." At the top beside the figure of James is inscribed: "Obiit. a° aetatis suae 45° a° d'ni 1580," and beside that of Margaret: "Obiit a° aetatis suae 36° a° d'ni 1579." The twelve children are represented by twelve small figures, each with the name over the head, but the letters are not in a perfect state of preservation. Those that can be deciphered are Bartholomew, Phillipe, Rychard, Francis, Frances, Marie.

This tomb is extraordinary for the number of shields which display the Washington arms. Besides the two in stone at the side of the tomb, one with the Washington arms only and the other with the Washington arms impaling those of Anlaby, there are three on the top of the alabaster slab. Each of these measures 8 inches by 6¾ inches, and our illustrations of them have been made from rubbings. One important point about the Washington shield is the mullet on the top bar. It denotes that James Washington was the third son, and yet in the pedigree he is entered as the second son.

No other county but Northamptonshire has so many and such close associations with the Washington family as Yorkshire, and it is to be hoped that local and national patriotism will render the vicar of Kirkby-Ravensworth's design an easy and pleasant one, so that in this year which celebrates the Peace Centenary a suitable memorial tablet may be placed in the parish church of the original home of George Washington's ancestors.

Special Notice

Your attention is called to the following motion which was passed by the Finance Committee:

January 19, 1915.

I move, owing to the fact that the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has most generously contributed to the Red Cross work, that the National Society should make no further call for contributions to this special fund.

(Signed)

VIRGINIA MILLER
MRS. SAMUEL SPENCER.

The State Arms of Pennsylvania

Catherine Brittin Barlow

In 1681 when William Penn and his heirs received a grant of land from Charles II., it extended east and west from the Delaware to the Schuylkill, having two water fronts, and extending many miles north and south. He entered with much enthusiasm into creating cities, counties and villages, and, being owner of the land, he apportioned it among the people, building houses,

To provide homes for these settlers, counties were mapped out to contain five thousand acres and subdivided into ten farms, giving to each settler five hundred acres, the houses to be so placed that they afforded protection to each other.

The official seal of the counties symbolized the characteristics of the surroundings. Philadelphia County, with its two water fronts, could in nowise be



GREAT SEAL OF PENNSYLVANIA

providing implements for work, and exacting from them a small rent for the use of each acre.

Philadelphia County extended two and one-half miles from river to river, east and west, and five miles north and south, equally intercepted by two broad streets, and so well ordered was Penn's mind that according to his plan all the streets ran at right angles with each other.

The Delaware River afforded every opportunity for the transportation of new settlers, and with the inducements put forth by the Proprietary Governor, ships followed each other in quick succession, so that, on August 16, 1683, he says: "We have had 90 Sayl of ships with passengers since beginning of 1682 and not one vessel designed to the Province, through God's mercy hitherto miscarried."

better represented than by an inbound ship in full sail; the broad arable fields of Chester County suggested the plough; and to Sussex County, Delaware, was given the three sheaves of wheat, significant of abundance—these distinguishing symbols were mounted on the shields of the Penn Coat of Arms. These three devices were combined and surrounded by a rim on which were inscribed: "Seal of the State of Pennsylvania." The reverse of the Great Seal symbolizes the position taken by Pennsylvania during the Revolution, for it represents Liberty as a majestic woman, bearing in her left hand a wand, surmounted by a liberty cap, and in her right a sword, trampling on Tyranny personified by a lion which lies curled under her feet, the whole surrounded by the inscription, "Both can't survive."

After the Declaration of Independence, 1777, State paper money was issued, bearing the State Coat of Arms, a simplified form of the Great Seal, and in the following year a Coat of Arms engraved by Caleb Lowmes, of Philadelphia, was emblazoned with the ship, plough, and sheaves of wheat on the shield; a crest, consisting of an eagle with outstretched wings; supporters of two black horses harnessed for drawing a vehicle, one on each side of the shield; and a cornstalk and olive branch crossed below the shield; the motto, "Virtue, Liberty and Independence," upon a streamer extending across the entire width of the Arms.

From this period until 1874 many errors crept in to change the original design—the horses seemed to take on life and change their position and even their color, when attention was drawn to the fact that the Coat of Arms had received no sanction of law. The General Assembly appointed a committee to correct the Arms, and in 1875 this Commission reported to the Legislature their approval of the Coat of Arms drawn by Caleb Lowmes in 1790, described as follows: "Escutcheon, Party per fess, azure and vert. On a chief of the fess, a ship under full sail. On a fess, a plough, proper. On a base of the second three garbs, or Crest. An eagle, rousant, proper on a wreath of its color. Supporters—Two horses sable, caparisoned for draught, rearing respectant. Motto—Virtue, Liberty and Independence."

Prior to 1874 the same errors crept in regarding the State Flag. In 1802 the Act of Assembly approved of a State flag that "on the fly, of one of the colors to be made of dark blue colored silk, there shall be painted an American eagle with expanded wings, supporting the Arms of the State of some striking part thereof."

In 1874 the Coat of Arms was restored to its original devices, and in 1907 an Act of Assembly was prepared, designating the official Flag of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and approved by the

Governor on June 13, 1907, which reads in part: "*Same color as the blue field of the Flag of the United States.*" "In the centre of the Flag there shall be embroidered in silk, the same on both sides of the Flag, the Coat of Arms of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

For the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution, have been taken verbatim these illuminating expressions of the subtle significance of the devices composing the Arms of their State. "A shield bordered in the gold of faith and constancy, supported by speed and strength personified by two rampant steeds of sable hue, further denoting prudence and fidelity, and crowned with an eagle, symbolizing sovereignty, in tincture of deep red (indicating charity and magnanimity), with the tip of white, further signalizing hope and purity; while underneath the cornstalks of plenty and the olive branch of peace are ever bound together in the love and comity marked by their verdant tinge. Upon the shield a ship of black and white—wisdom and anticipation—sails upon a changeless sea of azure, ever teeming with justice and loyalty; a ruddy plough stands for generosity and devotion upon an eternal golden base of honor and integrity; while the three sheaves in gold of constancy and abundance never desert their emerald environment of gentleness and courtesy—the whole completed and perfected by a scroll of celestial hue, bearing the glorious motto of the Commonwealth in ebony tinge—prudence and constancy upon justice and loyalty." "The plough points to the great subterranean resources of the Commonwealth." "This homely implement of industry opens up the soil to the products of agriculture." The sheaves of wheat typify the splendid harvest which the State affords to the world, not only in her wealth of the agricultural products and her treasures of mineral richness, but in the vast field of human thought and action." "The ship, upon its blue expanse, symbolizes the vast network of commercial relations ramifying through-

out the State and sending its branches out into every quarter of the Globe."

References: Penn's letters. The Adjutant

General, Pennsylvania. Seals and Arms of Pennsylvania, by James Evelyn Pilcher, L. H. D.

State Conferences

Illinois

The Illinois State Conference convened at Elgin, October 22nd and 23rd. The State regent, Mrs. George T. Page, presiding. Out of fifty-two chapters in the State, forty-seven were represented. Our honored guests were Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, and Mrs. George T. Guernsey, State regent of Kansas, both of whom gave inspiring addresses. A telegram of regret and good wishes was received from our President General, Mrs. William Cumming Story. The Elgin Chapter gave us a most cordial welcome—and royally entertained us.

The keynote to the Conference was sounded when the State Regent, Mrs. Page, opened the proceedings with the following words:

"It seems eminently fitting and proper that we, the D. A. R., in session assembled, should, at this time especially, sing America, jubilantly, yet thoughtfully and prayerfully. Jubilantly because as Americans we are justly proud of the majestic figure of the U. S. looming up above the world's battle clouds, serene in its own might, and with good will in its heart toward every nation. And that our President, with great and simple dignity, is maintaining the time honored rule of Jefferson—'Peace, commerce, and hon-

est friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none.'

"Yet thoughtfully, and prayerfully, as we think of war wracked Europe, as we think of the desolation, the poverty, the deserted hearth-stones—the broken family circles, the heavy-eyed, sorrowing women, to whom, regardless of nation, our loving sympathy goes out today. And may we not bow our heads solemnly, as we are led in prayer by Dr. Morgan and let a silent petition go up from each heart here to the one God who watches over all—that Peace may soon come to them."

Mrs. Eugene L. Conklin, regent of Elgin Chapter, welcomed the Conference to Elgin and the response was made by the State vice regent, Mrs. Frank W. Bahnsen, of Rock Island. Greetings from for-



MRS. GEORGE T. PAGE, STATE REGENT OF ILLINOIS

mer Vice Presidents General, and ex-State regents were received.

The State regent's report showed a steadily growing membership, also that Illinois attended the National Peace and Conservation Congress; have co-operated in seeking support and votes of Senators and Representatives for nine bills. The regent urged greater effort along lines of patriotic work, more Children of the American Revolution, and

Children of the Republic Clubs. Great stimulus was given the delegates along this line of work, by the wonderful talk made by Mrs. Duval of the Chicago Chapter. Greater effort was urged in hunting up and marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves; placing boulders, or tablets on historic places. An impetus was given this work by the fine report of Mrs. Edwin Walker of Springfield, Chairman of Historic Places and Research, who is locating the graves of and finding out the war record, of the four hundred Revolutionary soldiers buried in Illinois. Special interest was given the fine reports on Conservation, Welfare of Women and Children, Fund for Southern Schools, Old Trails, etc. The regent urged strongly the taking of the Magazine. Prof. James A. James of Northwestern University, addressed the Conference on the subject, "Revolution in the West," after which the following resolution was read, its adoption moved and carried: "That the State Conference of Illinois Chapters, D. A. R., in conference at Elgin assembled, this 23rd day of October, 1914, take action to put in operation means for the marking of the trail of Gen. George Rogers Clark. Be it further resolved, that all D. A. R. be diligent in this work, pledging loyal and substantial support."

The Red Cross work was endorsed and pledged support; also the sale of Christmas stamps to aid those fighting tuberculosis. Resolutions to the President of the United States, giving him sympathy and praise, and endorsing all efforts for peace, and the disarmament of all nations. A motion made and carried, urging all Illinois Daughters to write their Congressmen and Senators,

urging the republishing of the first two official pension rolls.

The Conference also endorsed the State-wide Centennial Celebration in 1918, and the State regent was empowered to aid the State Committee.

Mrs. George A. Lawrence was made State Chairman of State Flag Committee, with full power to act.

A grandfather's clock, one hundred and thirty years old, was presented to Illinois Room, in Continental Hall, by Mrs. Duval, of Chicago. A telegram of greeting was sent to Mrs. Geo. A. Lawrence, whose unavoidable absence was much regretted. A motion was made and carried that Illinois place in Continental Hall a portrait of Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, Honorary President General.

The election of officers resulted in Mrs. George T. Page being unanimously re-elected regent, Mrs. Frank A. Bahnsen, vice-regent; Mrs. T. D. Dumser, secretary; Mrs. T. D. Woodruff, treasurer; Mrs. Charles D. Knowlton, historian; Mrs. N. C. Shumway, consulting registrar.

As our Conference came to a close at the end of the second day, and we realized that up to April 1st, 1914, the time when all the reports come in, that Illinois had given for all D. A. R. work, \$9,599.89, we felt that Illinois was not only helping in all good works, but leading.

A Memorial Hour was held in tender and loving remembrance of Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, Honorary President General—and the fifty Daughters of Illinois, who have been called during the year past, "to the land that is fairer than ours."—MARIETTA P. DUMSER, *State secretary*.

Indiana

Responding to the invitation of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution held their 14th Annual State Conference in the city of Fort Wayne, October 13, 14 and 15, 1914. The at-

tendance was the largest in the history of the Indiana State Conferences. There were 115 delegates present, and nearly as many visiting Daughters.

All the meetings were held at the Hotel Anthony. The Conference was opened

Tuesday evening, October 13th, in the Ball Room of the Hotel. Every seat in the large room was filled with a representative and brilliant audience of citizens, and Daughters of the American Revolution. On the beautifully decorated platform sat the State regent, Mrs. Francis Haberly-Robertson, the State Vice-regent, Mrs. W. A. Cullop, Mrs. Charles Wesley Bassett of Baltimore, the Historian General of the National Society; Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, Vice-President General, Miss Margaret Vesey, regent of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, the Rev. Henry B. Master of the First Presbyterian Church and Mr. James H. Haberly, President of the Anthony Wayne Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Master made the invocation. The address of welcome by the regent was responded to by Mrs. Cullop. Mr. Haberly welcomed the Conference in the name of the Sons of the Revolution. Mr. Dinwiddie gave the response. The State regent then introduced Mrs. Charles Wesley Bassett, our splendid Historian General, who gave a masterly address on her favorite topic of History. Mrs. Bassett captured her audience at once, she had something worth hearing to say, and from a literary standpoint her address was beyond criticism. A prominent lawyer said to me "What a masterful way Mrs. Bassett has of marshaling her facts."

There was beautiful music interspersed. A reception in the foyer fol-

lowed the exercises. It was a most brilliant, entertaining and delightful evening.

The Wednesday program followed the usual lines. The report of the 23d Congress, the State officers' reports, reports from the State chairmen and the chapter regents. Wednesday afternoon we had addresses from Mrs. Neff of Cleveland, and Mrs. E. C. Atkins, regent of the Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter, Indianapolis. Mrs. Neff spoke on her work, "Girl Home Makers of

America." All the reports were exceptionally good, notably those of Mrs. M. C. Gaerber of Madison, State chairman of Conservation of the Home, and Mrs. Newberry J. Howe of Delphi, State chairman of the Reciprocity Bureau. This is a new feature in the work of the State.

The State regent made no mistake when she appointed Mrs. Howe as State chairman. She and her chief assistant, Mrs. Harry V. Sheridan, of Frankfort, have done thorough and most

efficient work, in putting the Bureau on a firm foundation.

The chapter regents' reports show a marked improvement over those of other years.

Wednesday evening at 6.30 the visiting Daughters were entertained at dinner with the Delegates at the Hotel. At 8.30 they attended a reception at the home of the State regent, in Spy Run Road. One of the very interesting features of the conference was the visit to the Relic Room of the Mary Penrose



MRS. FRANCES HABERLY-ROBERTSON, STATE
REGENT OF INDIANA

Wayne Chapter. This room is in the Court House. It is a large room and filled with interesting historical relics. Gen. Anthony Wayne is much in evidence. We have a large and fine portrait of him. We have his camp bed which he took with him all through his Western campaign. We have the drum which was beaten at the head of his little army. We hold him in great reverence, and affectionate memory, and named our chapter for his wife. The Sons of the Revolution named their chapter for him. The city was named for him. We love to tell about how he built the Fort in the midst of the trackless wilderness, and how when it was finished he hoisted the Stars and Stripes above it, and when the little cannon boomed out the salute, it was more than a salute to the flag, it signalled the birth of the Imperial Great West.

The charter of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter hangs in the Relic Room. Its frame is made from a picket taken from the stockade of the old Fort. Our gavel is also made of wood from the Fort.

The county owns a splendid portrait in oil, of Col. John Allen of Kentucky, who was killed at the battle of the River Raisin in Indiana, and for whom our own Allen County is named. This portrait was painted by Jouett, one of the best early American portrait painters. He was also from Kentucky. It hangs at present in the D. A. R. Relic Room.

We have a great many Indian relics,

among them, some silver crosses, and a sword taken from a grave recently found in Ft. Wayne, and which we believe to be the grave of the great Miami Chief, "Little Turtle".

Thursday morning the meeting began promptly at nine o'clock. The morning was given over to unfinished business, new business and the election of officers. Mrs. W. A. Beck of Indianapolis, was chosen State regent; Miss Emma Donnell of Greensburg, State vice-regent. At 12.30 the appointed time, the Conference adjourned, with all the business finished.

I cannot say enough in praise of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, for the generous and beautiful way they entertained the Conference. Letters come from all over the state expressing the delight and appreciation of all who were present. The regent, Miss Margaret Vesey; the treasurer, Mrs. Clark Fairbank; the State secretary, Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, and every member of every committee did most faithful and efficient work.

We love our State Conference. It is in a way, a sort of family gathering. It is our Arena. Here we can talk about ourselves, and what concerns us, tell what we are doing, and what we are going to do. We are full of enthusiasm in Indiana.

So "Here's to our State, the Old Hoosier State. Here's to the State we love."

FRANCES HABERLY-ROBERTSON,
State regent.

New Jersey

On Thursday, October 15, 1914, the annual fall meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Jersey was held in the Woman's Club House, Jersey City, by invitation of the Paulus Hook Chapter, of Jersey City.

The house was artistically decorated with flags and flowers. The guests who came from all parts of New Jersey were welcomed by the officers of the entertaining chapter; there were about two

hundred and fifty members of the Daughters of the American Revolution present. The large auditorium of the club house was thrown open to them, and very few seats were vacant, while on the platform were seated with the State officers, Mrs. George William Gedney, State regent, and Mrs. William D. Sherrerd, State vice-regent, the distinguished guest of honor, Governor James F. Fielder, of New Jersey, and Adjutant

General Sadler, of New Jersey, the speaker of the day and guest of honor. Others on the platform were State secretary, Mrs. Henry J. Hoerner; State treasurer, Mrs. George Batten; State historian, Mrs. Charles Thomae; ex-Vice-President General, and founder of Paulus Hook Chapter, Mrs. Althea Fitz Randolph Bedle, and Mrs. Clarkson Howard Slater, regent Paulus Hook Chapter.

Beside Governor Fielder was seated the well known and venerable Reverend Cornelius Brett, D. D., who gave the invocation.

Mrs. George William Gedney, State regent, called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock, after an overture rendered by the members of the New York Festival Orchestra, who entertained delightfully throughout the day.

After the invocation came the "Salute to the Flag" ceremony. This was beautifully done. Four young women to the music of the orchestra marched directly up the front aisle approaching the platform; the two beautiful State flags were carried by Mrs. Arthur L. Soper and Miss Emma Lockwood of Paulus Hook Chapter; while the handsome American flag and Chapter D. A. R. flag of Eagle Rock Chapter of Montclair were carried by members of that chapter, Mrs. Dallas Flannagan and Mrs. Abel I. Culver, in honor of our State regent, who is a member of Eagle Rock Chapter of Montclair. After they had presented the flags, every one in the room standing, the

pledge of loyalty was repeated, while the orchestra continued playing very softly, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Surely Francis Scott Key needs no other, no better monument than this.

In her welcoming address Mrs. Charles Howard Slater spoke of the great feature of her chapter, Playground Work, and other patriotic plans for work of the Jersey City D. A. R., including Red Cross aid. The response of the State regent, Mrs. Gedney, was brief and brisk, encouraging the women to continue their good work. Mrs. Gedney then introduced Governor Fielder, who was given a hearty rising welcome.

Governor Fielder said that he realized the fine opportunity now offered him to learn the work of the organization and that he was sure that when the good God made woman he made a being far superior in every way to man, notwithstanding any statement that men and women are equal. Governor Fielder spoke of the "wave of patriotism" that prevails in every



MRS. GEORGE WILLIAM GEDNEY, STATE
REGENT OF NEW JERSEY

part of this land, and his hope that peace would come to all the world speedily, and that this country may never know another war. War is "a revival of the spirit of barbarism." He spoke of the feeling of unity of this whole country; the loyalty, which he felt existed because this country has no monarch, king, or emperor, no man we cannot hope to equal.

"Here every man is a king, every man a monarch and where he has gone to

war it has been for his own fireside and for every other man in this country." He then paid a glowing tribute to the patriotic societies, which are doing so much toward fostering the true spirit of American life.

Announcements by the State regent and reports of various State Chairmen were given as scheduled on the program.

Mrs. Charles Thomae, the State historian, gave a story of the chapters in which she related how they assumed their names, about twenty being named for illustrious men and women who gave their lives and fortunes to the cause of our independence, who indeed "made and preserved us a nation." These "immortals" are General Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth, General Frelinghuysen of Somerville, General David Forman, Captain Jonathan Oliphant, General Mercer, General Washington, all of Trenton, Colonel Lowrey of Flemington, Paulus Hook of Jersey City, General Lafayette of Atlantic City, Jersey Blue of New Brunswick, Trent of Trenton, Peggy Warne of Phillipsburg, Chinkchewunaska of Newton, Kate Aylesford of Hammon-ton, Ann Whitall of Woodbury, Annis Stockton of Palmyra, Colonel Thomas Reynolds of Pemberton, and the Hannah Arnett Chapter of East Orange. It was the story of this woman that was the inspiration for the fact that the deeds of the women of the Revolution should be commemorated; hence arose the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to co-operate with the already founded society of the Sons.

The other chapters are named for illustrious events and places. Camp Middlebrook perhaps the most historic and teeming with romance of Revolutionary days in old Bound Brook. New Jersey has thirty four chapters, in all eighteen hundred members.

Adjutant General Sadler gave a fine

address illustrated by a large map of the banks of the Delaware, showing Washington's march through New Jersey.

General Sadler closed his address with a thrilling appeal to the women in New Jersey who are interested in patriotic societies to use their influence to get a further appropriation from the next Legislature, to make a State park about the historic old barracks in Trenton.

"One note from a woman to a member of the Legislature asking for some bill of appropriation is worth twenty such letters from men," and General Sadler begged that each of the Daughters present should write just one such note and Mrs. Gedney, the State regent, promised that the letter writing would be attended to by every Daughter of the American Revolution.

Mr. John L. Merrill, president of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, brought greetings from that body and promises that letters should be written even if the ratio was but "one to twenty."

At the close of General Sadler's delightful address, the orchestra struck the chords and the audience rose to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," after which a very bountiful and delicious luncheon was served, which was followed by a reception at which Governor Fielder received with Mrs. Gedney, Mrs. Sher-rerd, Mrs. Slater and Mr. Merrill.

Mrs. James F. Fielder, Chairman of the Reception Committee, Mrs. Stratford, Chairman of the Decoration Committee, Mrs. Schenck, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee, in various ways scored a complete success for one of the finest fall meetings ever known in the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Jersey.

MARY CRAVEN THOMAE,
State Historian.

New York

The New York Daughters of the American Revolution assembled in the old historic city of Oswego, beautifully situated on the shore of Lake Ontario, for

their annual State Conference, on November 5-6, 1914. Headquarters were at the commodious new Hotel Pontiac, while the West Baptist Church was

thrown open for the business sessions.

The State regent, Mrs. Willard S. Augsbury, used in presiding, the gavel of the hostess, Fort Oswego Chapter, made of wood from Commodore Perry's flagship, the "Niagara." The church was elaborately decorated with many flags, and a profusion of evergreens, autumn foliage and chrysanthemums. Eight young women, gowned in white, with sashes of blue and white ribbon, and each carrying a large yellow chrysanthemum, acted as pages. Upon the arrival of the President General, Mrs. Story, the pages walking in pairs, led the way to the rostrum, followed by the President General escorted by the State vice-regent, Mrs. C. Fred Boshart.

Mrs. Myron S. Lovell, regent of Fort Oswego Chapter, welcomed the Conference and gave a most interesting address describing the Colonial and Revolutionary forts which once stood upon the site of the present city of Oswego. On the flagstaff of Fort Ontario at the close of the Revolution, the last British flag floated over American soil. Mr. Thomas P. Kingsford, President of Oswego Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. T. McCaffrey, city attorney, representing the Mayor, Hon. T. F. Hennessey, also extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the city to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The State regent responded to these greetings. At the close of her address large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums were presented by Fort Oswego Chapter to Mrs. Story, Mrs. Augsbury and Mrs. Lovell.

The President General then spoke in her usual charming manner, describing her autumn journeyings to the Conferences of many States, making an urgent appeal for the further reduction of the debt on Continental Hall and for funds to purchase additional land at the rear of the Hall for the erection of a much needed office building. She also spoke feelingly of the great suffering caused by the war in Europe and of the splendid contributions already made by the Daughters to the Red Cross Fund.

The report of the State regent announced five new chapters since the Conference of 1913, making a total of one hundred and twenty-five, a chapter membership of 10,541, and 651 members-at-large, making the total number of Daughters in the Empire State 11,192.

Mrs. Boshart, State vice-regent, made a report as Chairman of Committee to Prevent Desecration of the Flag, also as Chairman of State Year Book.

Mrs. William H. Alexander, State treasurer, reported \$834 from ten cent per capita dues and other sources, of which amount \$250 was donated last April to Continental Hall Fund.

Miss Florence G. Finch, National Chairman of the Magazine Committee gave an inspiring address on the progress made during the past year in the publication and circulation of the Magazine, with an earnest appeal for an increased subscription list.

The song "Our Emblem", words by Mrs. Weir, Spirit of Liberty Chapter, Salt Lake; music by Mrs. Angus McColl of Caledonia, N. Y., was enthusiastically received as sung by Mrs. Menzie, and many copies sold for the benefit of the Red Cross Fund. As an encore Mrs. Menzie sang to the tune "Abide With Me," some beautiful verses sung by the Canadian Troops leaving for the War. All the music throughout the sessions was of a very high order and added greatly to the pleasure of the Conference.

At the close of the afternoon session, by courtesy of the Oswego Chamber of Commerce, the delegates and visiting Daughters were taken for an automobile ride to Fort Oswego, the magnificent new Normal School, Montcalm Park, the site of the Revolutionary Fort George and now under the care of Ft. Oswego Chapter, and other interesting points. Following the ride a beautiful tea was given by Mrs. David B. Page at her home.

In the evening a brilliant reception was given at Hotel Pontiac by the Regent and members of Fort Oswego

Chapter in honor of the President General, State Officers and visiting Members.

On Friday morning the election was held at which all officers were unanimously elected. The choice for State regent was Mrs. B. Fredenburg Spraker of Canajoharie and for State Vice-Regent, Mrs. David B. Page of Oswego.

A resolution offered by Mrs. Frank F. Dow of Rochester, endorsing for re-election for President General New York's honored and beloved Daughter, Mrs. Story, was carried with great enthusiasm. Reports of State Chairmen of Committees, and of Chapter Regents

were among the most interesting features of the programme.

Many tributes of affection were paid to the memory of Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, Honorary State regent and former Vice-President General, who passed away in June. After a rising vote of thanks to the Oswego Daughters, musicians, and all who had made the Conference so successful and delightful, the session closed with the singing of "God be With You Till we Meet Again".

—(Mrs. Willard S.) MARY E. AUGSBURY, State Regent.

North Carolina

The Fourteenth Annual Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in Durham, North Carolina, on Tuesday morning, November 3, 1914, at ten o'clock.

The Conference convened in the east wing of the magnificent Duke building of Trinity College. This courtesy was extended by the President of Trinity College, Dr. W. P. Few, and his able faculty.

The folds of Old Glory were entwined into the Carolina colors, and the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their motto for "Home and Country" appealed to every heart.

"America" was rendered, and the Conference was called to order by the State regent, Mrs. William N. Reynolds. Her words were brief, but well chosen.

Mrs. Reynolds's appearance was hailed with enthusiasm and she closed her remarks amid great applause.

After devotional exercises Dr. W. P. Few, President of Trinity College, was presented to the assembly, and made a most beautiful address of welcome.

Mrs. John F. Wiley, of Durham, regent of the hostess chapter General Davies' Chapter, extended, in her gracious way, a most cordial welcome to her beautiful city; to the homes and hearts of her people.

Charlotte responded through Mrs. A.

L. Smith, State vice-regent, who always strikes a responsive chord.

The guests of honor, who had come from afar to add fresh fuel to our patriotic fires, were indeed welcome. These were Mrs. Charles Wesley Bassett, of Baltimore; Mrs. George T. Guernsey, of Kansas, and Miss Eliza O. Denniston, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bassett always arouses tremendous enthusiasm when she rises to greet the North Carolina Daughters; she is a woman of rare charm, a delightful speaker, and the very embodiment of gracious womanliness. The Conference rose as a unit to do her honor. As the gifted Historian of the National Society her friends are legion; Mrs. Bassett spoke *extempore* and her address was replete with wisdom, and rich in historic lore.

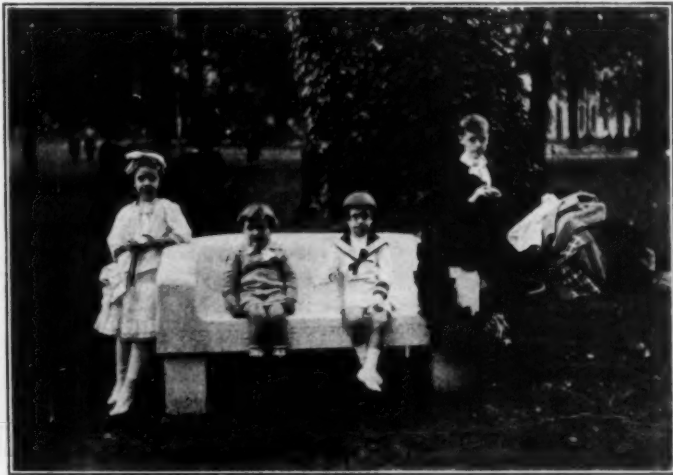
Mrs. Guernsey was received with marked courtesy and attention, and she made a delightful impression. Her greeting was brief, but heartfelt and sincere. Miss Denniston also spoke delightfully of the magazine, and aroused a deeper interest in the organ of the National Society, which should have a place in every home.

Following some delightful music, Mrs. Reynolds addressed the Conference, giving a *resumé* of work done during her four years' administration and making a

brilliant prophecy for her successor. Mrs. Reynolds, as State regent, has been a veritable guiding star, leading her chapters ever onward and upward; she has held the organization on the highest plane, and has the admiration of the entire State. Her example of loyalty and devotion to the cause we love, has been the inspiration of every chapter. It is with regret that the organization sees her resign her sceptre, even though it will be held by an able hand. Concluding her touching and beautiful farewell to

words, made her plea that the home of John Paul Jones be selected as the site for the school for the "Descendants of Patriots." Her purpose was lucidly explained, and the Conference voted the purchase price, and authorized Mrs. Gregory to offer this site to the National Society.

The business of the day was resumed at the afternoon session. "United," the national hymn of the Daughters of the American Revolution, composed by Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, a member of the



MEMORIAL SEAT ERECTED BY THE GENERAL DAVIE CHAPTER, DURHAM, N. C.,
AT CHAPEL HILL

her beloved co-workers, Mrs. Reynolds gave this toast:—

*"To the Past—happy memories;
For the Present—good wishes,
For the Future—every blessing."*

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson's appearance is always an assurance that something pleasant will follow. This time she told the beautiful story of Cumberland Gap, and the interstate monument soon to be erected by Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. It is needless to say she was rewarded with an additional hundred dollars for this monument.

Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, in a few

State organization, was sung in union; the chorus—

*"America, all hail to thee,
Thanks be to God, who made us free,
North, South, East, West, hand clasped
in hand,*

United, we thy children stand."

The afternoon session was busy, but brief, because a motor trip to the State University had been planned. Here was the beautiful campus, radiant in its autumnal glory, the fine old buildings, shadowed, winding walks, leading to the historic "Davie Poplar." Beneath its shade we found a beautiful veiled marble seat, which was the gift of the General Davie Chapter to the Uni-

versity, in memory of General William R. Davie. The presentation was made in most gracious manner by the chapter regent, Mrs. Wiley; she was followed by the State regent, Mrs. Reynolds, who said:—

"This I learned from the shadow of a tree;

*That to and fro did sway upon a wall—
Our shadow-selves, our influence may fall*

Where we can never be."

"Around the place clusters Colonial and Revolutionary history, and traditions closely allied to history, until the air is permeated with them.

"Chapel Hill has seen many dark days, but never one when her light was not shining to illuminate that darkness.

"Times of storm and stress have come and gone, yet always has she bravely kept the open door of knowledge for the youth of our land, and spoken the word of cheer and inspiration to the faltering and discouraged.

"The University is our priceless possession, and to-day the Daughters of the American Revolution gather to express their appreciation of her present, their reverence for her past, and their high hopes for her future.

"You will not count the time as lost that you sit beneath the shade of trees, and guess the secrets the birds are telling to the widespreading branches, or listen to the sighing of the wind, for they tell that Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than War, and they remind us that the heroes of the Revolution, when that mighty struggle was ended, turned their swords into ploughshares, and their spear points into pruning hooks.

"Having given freedom to their sons, they made that freedom great by causing the waste places to blossom like the rose, by building houses and schools, and churches.

"While we honor each and every one—we especially honor, to-day, William R. Davie for his untiring efforts in behalf of our University, and it is a very great pleasure, in the name of the General

Davie Chapter, of Durham, to present to Chapel Hill this seat of the mighty.

"May it be a reminder, always, that in Peace or War, at the Forefront, wise in Council and brave in Action, will be the sons of Chapel Hill, North Carolina."

Dr. Edward Kidder Graham, President of the University, accepted the gift in his happiest mood, assuring the Daughters of the appreciation of the Faculty and student body. His tribute to General Davie, and to the Daughters of the American Revolution, was indeed a gem.

The University Glee Club delighted the assembly with patriotic selections.

Mrs. Eugene Morehead, assisted by her charming daughter, Mrs. J. F. Wiley, entertained at her magnificent home during the evening.

On Wednesday morning the Conference convened at 9:30, and the hours were full to the uttermost. Greetings from the Colonial Dames were read; reports of State officers were taken up in regular order, and each report showed renewed activity along all lines of progress. Three new chapters were reported, with considerable increase in members. Next election of officers.

The following were unanimously elected, viz.: Miss Lida T. Rodman, of Washington, State regent; Mrs. Theodore S. Morrison, of Asheville, vice-regent; Mrs. S. N. Harrell, of Tarboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Dunlap, of Ansonville, treasurer.

Beautiful Waynesville, in "The Land of the Sky," sent a cordial invitation to the Conference for next year's meeting, and this was gladly accepted.

Mrs. Reynolds was urged to accept the nomination for Vice-President General, but, pleading home duties, declined the honor.

The afternoon session was full of interest. The report of the State Chairman on Patriotic Education was next in order, and judging by the applause, must have been pleasing.

Unfinished business was concluded,

and at four o'clock the Conference adjourned.

Dr. W. P. Few and his charming wife, with the Faculty of Trinity College, gave the farewell entertainment. The gentlemen of the Faculty, with their wives, the most distinguished men and women

of the city, each vied with the others to do honor to the guests of the evening. "Here was feast of reason, and flow of soul," and another laurel was thus placed in the crown of the Daughters of the American Revolution of North Carolina.—MRS. MARY SPEED MERCER.

West Virginia

"America," sweetly and enthusiastically sung by over a hundred patriotic women, marked the opening on the morning of November 3rd of the Ninth Annual Conference of the West Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, the hostess being the James Wood Chapter, Parkersburg.

The Conference was called to order by the State regent, Mrs. William Haimes Smith. Following the impressive ritualistic service, was the introduction by the State regent, of the guest of honor, the President General, Mrs. William Cummings Story, who acknowledged Mrs. Smith's words of tribute in her usual gracious and graceful manner. The address of welcome was given by the hostess regent, Mrs. Gilbert Watson, to which a hearty response was made by Mrs. George De Bolt, of Fairmont. The State regent gave her annual report, covering the work of the year, which was encouraging in every department of service. Two new chapters were organized during the year, and seventy Daughters added to the roll call. The Chair closed her address by asking the Daughters to work in loyal harmony,

reminding them of the true meaning of patriotism, love of country in its highest, best sense.

The afternoon session was opened by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, after which the President General, Mrs. William Cummings Story, addressed the Conference. Her message was full of interest and individual

charm, bringing to Mrs. Story many new friends. An armful of American Beauty roses was presented to Mrs. Story by Miss Jane Jackson. The D. A. R. State song "West Virginia," was then sung by a quartette with great enthusiasm and loyal spirit.

The National Chairman of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE, Miss Florence G. Finch, gave an interesting talk, explaining the purpose of the magazine, its financial condition, and its usefulness to every



MRS. WILLIAM HAIMES SMITH, STATE
REGENT OF WEST VIRGINIA

Daughter, making an earnest appeal for the State to increase its subscription list.

The first hour of the second day of the Conference was the "Memorial Hour," opening with Handel's beautiful composition, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," faultlessly rendered by Miss

Baughman. As the roll was called the chapter suffering the loss of a Daughter by death during the year answered with a few words in memory of the one called away. The business before the Conference was given careful and just consideration, and dispatched most satisfactorily.

Among the resolutions acted upon were the following:

"That we express to Mrs. William Haines Smith our appreciation for her commendable work as a member of the National Board D. A. R., her admirable leadership as our State Regent and sympathetic help and co-operation in the work of the various chapters of the State. Our hearts have opened to Mrs. Smith as she poured on the altar of patriotism a devotion not only worthy of her sires but typical homage we should all render to those who have made our splendid institution we enjoy today, and a determination to build for a bigger and a broader and a deeper patriotism to which our splendid organization is pledged.

"That we extend to Mrs. William Cumming Story, President General of the D. A. R., our appreciation of her attendance at our conference. We recognize her as typical of the splendid American women who compose our organization. We recognize her ability and devotion to our work. We feel that Mrs. Story is entitled to the same courtesy that has been extended to each of her predecessors, the right to succeed herself once. We feel that the best interests of our national organization would not

only be harmonized, but promoted by giving her another tenure in office.

"Respectfully submitted,

"LIVIA SIMPSON-POFFENBARGER,

"CHARLOTTE BUSHNELL WATSON,

"WILLIE VOIRIS STONE."

The hearing of the Committee on Resolutions, and the election of officers concluded the last session of the Conference. Mrs. Parks Fisher, of Morgantown, was unanimously indorsed by the Conference for State regent, and the present State regent, Mrs. William Haines Smith, for Vice-President General. These names to be presented to the 24th Continental Congress.

The reception given to our President General by the James Wood Chapter the night of her arrival, was a brilliant welcome to an honored guest. Dinners and luncheons were a part of the social program, and a delightful reception given by the hostess regent and the State regent, marked the last night of our visitor's stay with us.

The Ninth Conference was notable for the spirit of harmony and good will which pervaded every session. Clever minds, and the fair charitable spirit, were dominant characteristics, and the result uplifting and strengthening.

(MRS. W. H.) COLLIE JACKSON SMITH,
State Regent.

Work of the Chapters

Ladies of the Lake Chapter (Spirit Lake, Iowa)—In March, 1912, this chapter came into existence with twelve charter members, all women who had great interest in the history and beauty of the lake region of Iowa. Since then some twenty other members have been added to the original group, and the society has an organization that is established upon lasting principals, in that it binds all to be of value to the community.

"For Home and Country" has a real meaning in the work of each year. Meetings are held each month on the third Saturday. Our study at the regular sessions concerns itself with matters of historical interest and with those pertaining to the work of the National Society. Special cognizance is taken of

Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Flag Day.

On Memorial Day the old soldiers of the town are entertained and made to feel the depth of the appreciation of their efforts, felt by each Daughter. Once a year the Okomanpado Chapter, of Estherville, is invited to some function given in its honor. This year, in July, the affair was held on Spirit Lake, at the beautiful summer home of our regent, Mrs. A. F. Bergman. It has been our custom to present a set of silver spoons of the Mt. Vernon pattern to each bride of the chapter. Our regent attended the conference at Cedar Rapids this year and at the last meeting gave an excellent report of the session.

We have given \$10 to Memorial Con-

tinental Hall. We have been saddened by the loss of two of our members and in an attempt to show our appreciation of them, had designed, a shield of flowers.—PEARL ARNOLD FERGUSON, *historian*.

Daniel Newcomb Chapter (Yankton, S. D.)—This chapter was organized Dec. 7, 1913, with fourteen members. During the year the membership has materially increased, with a number now awaiting admission.

The program for 1914—American history from "the conditions which forced the Puritans to leave England 1607-8," to the treaty of peace with Great Britain 1783, proved most interesting.

Instead of preparing papers it was voted that a resumé of topic assigned should be given verbally, followed by general discussion, after which items of interest read bearing upon the topic of the day. This feature of the program revealed many personal experiences with occasional side lights not mentioned in history.

Washington's Birthday was observed by a luncheon given at the home of the regent, when greetings purporting to come from Great Britain, France and the President General of Daughters of the American Revolution were read.

We have contributed \$13.00 to the Continental Hall liquidation fund and in response to an appeal from our President General, Mrs. William Cumming Story, in behalf of the sufferers from the war in Europe the chapter raised \$127.07 for the Red Cross and later assisted the citizens of Yankton in purchasing three hundred pounds of absorbent cotton, which was sent to Vienna, Austria.

During the coming year we shall continue the study of American history beginning with the Constitution, followed by the administration of the Presidents from Washington to Andrew Jackson, with lectures at intervals.—JANET D. TRIPP, *historian*.

Mobile Chapter (Mobile, Ala.)—The officers of Mobile Chapter of D. A. R.

for the year are: Mrs. Eugene Dubose Bondurant, regent; Mrs. Gregory Little Smith, vice-regent; Mrs. Joseph Sydney Robbins, second vice-regent; Mrs. James O. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. W. K. P. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. F. Adams, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Harvey, registrar; Miss Elizabeth Knott, historian; Miss Metta Thompson, chaplain.

The chapter is in flourishing condition, having one hundred and twelve active members.

All national days have been observed with appropriate ceremonies, notably July 4th by open air ceremonies in Lyons Park, and Flag Day by beautiful exercises at the Country Club on Mobile Bay. The chief commemorative work was the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of Noel Turner, a Revolutionary soldier. On May 7th, a number of D. A. R., with the regent and chapter officers, rode eighteen miles to Shady Grove Cemetery, where they were met by many descendants of Noel Turner. Rev. J. W. Philips delivered a patriotic address, closing it by reading from the worn Bible of Mrs. Noel Turner. The great-great-grandchildren unveiled the marker, and encircled it with flowers.

Recently Mobile Chapter has been honored by a visit from our President General, Mrs. William Cumming Story. Mrs. Story came to attend the Alabama State Conference, which convened with Mobile Chapter on December 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Allen of Birmingham, Ala., State regent, presided over the conference with much grace and dignity. Mrs. John Lewis Cobbs, of Montgomery, was elected State regent for the coming year. Many matters of importance came before the conference, and will be reported by the State secretary. Elegant social entertainments were given the visiting D. A. R., among them a Continental Ball, a reception by the Virginia Cavalier Chapter, a reception by Mrs. J. G. Thomas, president of Alabama Colonial Dames, and a breakfast by Mrs. Ashbel Hubbard.—ELIZABETH KNOTT, *historian*.

Attleboro Chapter (Attleboro, Mass.)

In October our regent, Mrs. Clara E. B. Perry, assumed the responsibility of the office and is conducting the chapter in an able manner. We had Children's Day at this meeting and entertained our young guests with games and refreshments.

In November a memorial service was held in loving memory of the deceased members of our chapter. A donation of five dollars was given to the Martha Berry School. We sent four delegates to the fall conference held at King Chapel, Boston. Seventy members and friends, including members of the S. A. R., partook of our annual autumn supper.

In December, we conducted a County Fair which netted the chapter thirty dollars. We gave three dollars to the Civic Improvement Society. Our free classes in Domestic Science were organized this month with members of the D. A. R. as teachers.

In January we had for guests members of the Lydia Cobb Chapter, of Taunton, Massachusetts. The Rev. T. J. Horner lectured to us on "Material Views with Spiritual Aims."

In February, we adopted the Salute to the Flag, to be given at each meeting. Mrs. Balfour was chosen delegate for the D. A. R. Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. Mesdames Brown, Carpenter, Barden, Bingham, Engley, Bell, Eaton and Miss Wilmarth, alternates. Supt. of Public Schools Lewis A. Fales, gave us a lecture on the "Effects of Moving Pictures on the Children." On February 12, the chapter gave a Mt. Vernon Silver Tea.

In March, Miss Katherine Larkin, District Nurse, addressed the chapter on "Sanitary and Economic Home Management."

In April, Mrs. L. V. Brigham presented the chapter with an American flag. We subscribed for THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE. We also gave five dollars to the Memorial Hall Fund, Washington. Mr.

McGowan, of the American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts, addressed us, giving a resumé of the work done there.

In May we held a delightful musicale with the following program: Talk by Mr. Gibb, violin selections by Mrs. Balfour, vocal selections by Mrs. Grace Fernald, vocal selections by Mrs. Poole of Boston, piano accompanist, Mrs. Ralph Kent. We also donated ten dollars to the American International College, Springfield, Mass.

Through the year we have not forgotten our Real Daughter, Miss Danforth. We have obtained a duplicate of the original deed of the Peck house, now the D. A. R. house. This duplicate has been framed and we have also framed a reproduction of the tablet given to Capron Park by the chapter.

Through the kindness of Mr. Miles Carter, Mrs. C. L. Watson, Mrs. Curran and Miss Lucy Sweet, five boys have been given membership in the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Sheffield kindly gave three dollars to assist the Domestic Science class.

A committee from the chapter decorated one hundred and twenty-eight Revolutionary graves on Memorial Day.

We have lost one member by withdrawal, Mrs. Jean Theobald, and gained fifteen new members.

We are interested in the Attleboro Girls' Club and as a chapter hope to be even more useful in the future.—ELIZA E. BELL, *historian*.

Prudence Wright Chapter (Pepperell, Mass.)—This chapter meets each month, its election day being in May. It commenced the year of 1913-14 with an especially enjoyable observance of June 17th, entertaining the Bunker Hill Chapter of Boston and holding its usual exercises of that day at the tomb of Colonel Prescott in the old Burying Ground. The annual picnic occurred in July. The August meeting was in the Chapter House, celebrating the 138th anniversary of the incorporation of the town with an appropriate program. At the meeting in September nine members

of the Molly Reid Chapter, of Derry, N. H., were the invited guests, and later in the month a visit was made to the Anna Keyes Powers Chapter, of Hollis, N. H., on its Reciprocity Day. October 19th was the chapter's Charter Day and fifteenth anniversary, the meeting was in the Chapter House, with an interesting program arranged by the hostesses, consisting in part of a description of a "Cornwallis," or sham-fight, held in Pepperell on October 19th, 1845, and the reading of a true anecdote told by a grandmother about her dancing as a young girl with Comte de Rochambeau in 1781; this was accompanied by the music of an old dance tune, "Come, Haste to the Wedding."

The birthday of Prudence Wright was selected for the November meeting, it being also the regent's natal day, and an entertaining program carried out.

The next four meetings were held in the homes of some of the members, as is customary during the winter months. "Guest Night" occurred on the March date. April 19th the Chapter House was opened again for the season, and May 10th was the annual meeting. The annual church service was held in February and the chapter, as usual, joined the Grand Army Post in its observance of Memorial Day. The regent and delegate attended the Congress in Washington and the chapter was well represented at all of the State Conferences.

It has donated money towards the debt on Continental Hall, presented gold spoons to its two oldest members, one being a "Real Granddaughter," gave a silk flag to one of its Color Bearers leaving town for college and printed the usual calendar for the year. Several original papers have been written and read, the historian giving at each meeting a brief item pertaining to the history of the day. The chapter has gained seven new members during the year, patriotic interest seems to continue, each meeting is opened with the use of the chapter's ritual and closed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, this hav-

ing been customary since the organization of the chapter in 1898.

It has its own chapter flag of blue and white bunting which flies from the Chapter House pole at each meeting and is always used with the National flag in the Chapter House; and the Stars and Stripes have floated from the Liberty Pole on the Common each Flag Day, as has been the custom for the past thirteen years.—ANNETTA SHIPLEY MERRILL, *historian*.

Palestrello Chapter (Wallingford, Vt.)—In October, 1902, Mrs. Mary Fletcher Waldo, assisted by Mrs. Estey, then State regent, organized, in Wallingford, Vermont, the Palestrello Chapter, naming it after the wife of Christopher Columbus.

It has been greatly favored in its regents and the harmony and co-operation of its members has enabled it to accomplish something toward furthering the objects of the Society.

In 1913 it contributed \$26.96 to Memorial Continental Hall and since then \$5.00 for the Vermont railing there.

Its membership has increased from twelve to forty-two, having four life members. Its meetings every month in the year are well attended and a literary program followed by a social hour and refreshments much enjoyed. To one of its members, Mrs. Esther Damon, widow of a Revolutionary soldier, it presented a souvenir spoon. It places THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE in the public library and \$5.00 each year to the Kurn Hattin Home's Scholarship Fund. It has presented the public schools with silk flags and two Lincoln Memorials framed, and occasionally offers prizes. This last summer it gave \$10 to the children's playground. Its latest and greatest work culminated on August 15th in the unveiling and dedicating of a beautiful monument of white Vermont marble to the memory of those men who from our own town gave their services and in many cases their lives in the hour of trial for our country. It is directly

over an ancient highway that was the direct road for moving freight from this section to Boston. The summer shower which visited us at the time of the opening of the exercises interfered but little with the carrying out of the program. The Congregational Church just south of the monument opened its doors and the members and guests were seated within. After the reading of the D. A. R. ritual, the Rev. Walter Thorpe offered prayer—quartet, "Sound Forth the Nation's Voice;" our regent's graceful address, "The Object of the Event and the Mission of the Order;" quartet, "The Breaking Waves Dashed High;" address by Rev. F. J. Scribner; duet, "To Thee, O Liberty;" reading: Sketch of the Battle of Bennington. Seemingly entering into the spirit of the occasion, the clouds vanished and the beautiful sunshine greeted the audience, which sang America while the three youngest Daughters of the chapter unveiled the monument, standing 6½ feet high, 4 feet wide and 3¼ feet thick. Through the generosity and untiring efforts of its regent, with the help of an efficient committee, the chapter furnishing \$200 for transportation and lettering, this substantial monument, linking the past with the present, will ever be an incentive to renewed interest and activity—there still remains much to be done.

Refreshments were then served and a delightful social hour followed on the spacious grounds of the regent.

Souvenir programs for 1914-15, giving the ancestry of each member, with pictures of the monument on cover, a beautiful wedding, a chapter baby and many other things of interest might be spoken of did space permit.

With the spirit of love and pride in our Union, which characterizes all true Daughters of the Revolution, and with the war of nations raging on the other side of the Atlantic, we realize better than ever before something of our indebtedness for this sweet Land of Liberty to those who established our Republic.—JULIA E. WILKINS, *historian*.

Monroe Chapter (Brockport, N. Y.) —On June 20, 1914, an ideally perfect day for outdoor exercises, Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., before a large concourse of people and distinguished guests, presented to the Mayor of Brockport the custody of the town clock, which they had purchased and placed in the tower of a centrally located church. They also unveiled a bronze memorial tablet erected in the facade of the same church, which bears the following inscription: "To the Honor and Glory of our Patriotic Ancestors, the Known and Unknown Who Gave Their Services and Lives for Their Country in the War of the American Revolution, 1775-83." The names of 30 Revolutionary soldiers buried in this vicinity were beautifully inscribed. Two lines below gave credit to the donors: "This Clock and Tablet Are Erected in Gratitude and Pride by Monroe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution," (Insignia).

After the opening exercises, the regent, Mrs. George H. Adams, extended a warm welcome to all who had gathered to participate in the exercises which were to follow. She said in part: "I am proud to stand here to-day to pay tribute to the soldiers of the American Revolution. I am proud to represent an organization of women, many of whom are descendants from the heroes whom at this time we honor." At this signal two boys who were both descendants of soldiers, whose names were engraved on the tablet, lifted the silken flag, exposing the memorial tablet. The regent resumed: "In connection with our tablet, it seems especially appropriate that a chapter of the Daughters should erect a town clock: since the beginning of the history of our United Colonies, a town clock, set high in a steeple or tower, has held a prominent place. Since Paul Revere saw 'the lantern aloft in the belfry arch of the North Church tower, as a signal light,' that signal that set him speeding on his way to wake and warn the countryside of its danger, to call them to arms in defence of their homes and liberty;

we are told as he passed through each sleeping hamlet his eager eye sought the clock tower while his alert ear counted the strokes of the bell. 'It was twelve by the village clock, when he crossed the bridge into Medford town. It was one by the village clock when he galloped into Lexington.

"When the clock in the steeple tolled the hour, those patriots, men and women, were aroused to their duty, and today the need of patriots is no less, but through God's mercy and because of the courage of these, our forefathers, whom we love and honor, we are able to look at this clock, and teach our children that it is a call to praise and peace they have in the ringing of its bell."

The Mayor of Brockport did honor to the town in his pleasing and grateful acceptance of the gift, all of the other addresses were full of good cheer and hearty applause for the work of the D. A. R.—HARRIET A. METCALF, *historian*.

Olive Prindle Chapter (Chillicothe, Mo.)—This chapter, of which Mrs. Wikoff is regent, has a membership of thirty-three, fifteen being charter members, and have a number of ancestral papers at Washington, D. C., for examination.

We hold meetings at the homes of our members the second Monday of each month, beginning in October and ending in June. The business session is followed by the program and a social hour, when refreshments are served.

The study for the year has been "The Women Pioneers of America" and "Our National Government." We have contributed \$10 to Memorial Continental Hall, two members giving to the Penny-a-day fund.

We have a number of subscribers to THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE. A prize of \$5 and a second prize of \$2 for the best essays on the patriotic subject, "Men Who Made the Nation," was given to our high school.

Through the prompt action of our chapter committee on "Mural Decorative

Art," a young lady student of our high school won the \$50 cash prize awarded by the State organization of the D. A. R. for the best essay written on "Mural Art."

Washington's Birthday was celebrated in a very appropriate manner, after the business session, cards were distributed bearing a printed picture of Washington and eight questions concerning American history, which brought forth much discussion.

We celebrated Flag Day Saturday afternoon, June 13th. At the close of the patriotic program, material was distributed for the making of a Betsy Ross flag and the one making the neatest received a silk flag made by a relative of Betsy Ross, now living.

In July, we had the pleasure of entertaining our State regent, Mrs. Mark Salisbury, of Independence. Mrs. Salisbury made a very pleasant impression by her earnestness and charming personality.

Our chapter prepared a program for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and to do honor to Francis Scott Key, but the inclement weather prevented us from carrying out the program.

Our chapter gave a motion picture benefit, and out of the proceeds we will pay the additional twenty-five cents per member to Continental Hall.

In December we sent, on the Missouri ship, a box of old cotton and linen, to the war sufferers.

The meetings of the year have been well attended and very interesting. Our executive staff consists of Mrs. C. F. Wikoff, regent; Mrs. C. F. Adams, vice-regent; Miss Alice Adams, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Darr, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Sipple, corresponding secretary; Miss Annie Broadbuss, special treasurer; Mrs. Ben Melvin, registrar.—ELLA OSTRANDER WIGELY, *historian*.

Maryville Chapter (Maryville, Mo.)—This chapter was formally organized October 5, 1912, by Mrs. George

Macfarlane, then State regent of Missouri, with twenty-four charter members: Mrs. Ed. G. Orear, Organizing regent; Mrs. C. C. Corwin, vice-regent; Mrs. D. J. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Le-Grand Gann, treasurer; Mrs. Chas. Bell, historian and Mrs. J. A. Ford, registrar.

These officers were re-elected last January for another year. The meetings are held the first Saturday in each month, from October to June inclusive. We have opened all meetings with the D. A. R. Ritual published by Mrs. W. H. H. Avery, of Vermont, followed by the literary program and social hour.

Our first social event was a "Colonial Party," given on Washington's Birthday, with all the Daughters in colonial dress. Flag Day was observed in a patriotic manner, and a request through the newspapers for display of flags on all homes and business houses brought a good response.

We gave the Commandments neatly framed to each Public School and to State Normal. The fifth of October, 1914, we celebrated our second anniversary. From a membership of 24 we have grown to 45. We lost our first member by death last March, Mrs. Helen Ford Bradley. This second year we observed all patriotic days. The observance of Washington's Birthday was a sacred service held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in attendance. Flag Day we attended in a body the service given by the Elks at the Opera House.

We have issued our second Year Book, with a continuance of a colonial program.

The chapter presented the County Court House with a beautiful, twelve-foot flag which was unfurled in honor of "Homecoming Week."

We have been unable to locate any Revolutionary graves, but are gathering historical data of our town and county for our "Scrap Book," which we are greatly interested in.

Our regent was appointed on the committee, "Road to Paradise Trail."

So far we have not definitely located this trail. The regent has attended two State Conferences, one at Kansas City, one at Lexington, and was also a guest of the St. Joseph Chapter for the unveiling of the Pony Express Monument.

More interest is constantly being manifested by our Daughters and we hope to prove of value to our Town, State and Nation.—MRS. CHARLES T. BELL, *historian*.

Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter (Pomeroy, O.)—A War Relief benefit was given under the auspices of this chapter at the Pomeroy Opera House on December 8th, consisting of a minstrel first part by members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge from Middleport, O., and members of Company C, 7th Inf. Regiment, O. N. G., in four original scenes as follows: Scene I—The American Red Cross. Scene II—Street Scene. Off for the War "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys Are Marching." Scene III—The Clash of Battle—The Tolls of War. Scene IV—Living Picture—"Where Duty Calls."

The boys in the minstrels made quite a hit with their good comedy and cleverly rendered songs. While the scenes by the boys of the militia and Red Cross nurses sounded a timely note of pathos that evoked rounds of applause.

It was surely a fine picture and a lesson in patriotism that will long be remembered.

Miss Marguerite Priode, who has recently spent two years in Philadelphia studying the art of dramatic interpretation, won the sympathy and approbation of her audience.

The proceeds of the benefit were \$188.55. As this chapter had already contributed twenty-five dollars to the Red Cross war relief fund, the members hope they are in a small way doing their duty, as the American Red Cross Society gave such great assistance here during the 1913 flood and later took care of numerous typhoid cases.—CADY WHALEY, *regent*.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Editor, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

1. Any one is allowed the privilege of sending queries to this department, *provided* they pertain to the Revolutionary period, or that following. Questions pertaining to the Colonial period must be excluded for want of space; also all queries in regard to the requirements of other societies.
2. Queries will be inserted in the order in which they are received. It will, necessarily, be some months between the sending and printing of a query.
3. Answers or partial answers are earnestly desired; and full credit will be given to the sender of the answer, by the Genealogical Editor. She is not responsible for any statements, however, except for those given over her own signature.
4. Write on one side of the paper only. Especial care should be taken to write names and dates *plainly*.
5. Each separate query must be accompanied by a two-cent stamp. Do not use postal cards, or self-addressed envelopes.
6. All Letters to be forwarded to contributors, must be unsealed, and sent in blank, stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.
7. In answering queries, please give the date of the magazine, the number of the query, and its signature.
8. It is impossible for the Genealogical Editor, as such, to send personal replies to queries. They must take their turn and be answered through the columns of the magazine.

ANSWERS

882. WALTON-HARRIS. Catherine Walton, who married Nathan Harris (a private in Capt. Goodrich's Co. of Colonial Militia, from Brunswick Co., Va., in 1758) in 1737, was the daughter of George Walton, it is true, but not of George Walton, the Signer. Her father, George Walton, married Elizabeth Scott. He was a High Sheriff, Judge of the Court of Chancery, etc., in Brunswick Co. before the Rev. and later was a Vestryman in Cumberland Parish, Lunenburg Co. (which was cut off from Brunswick Co. in 1745) and d in 1767. The other ch. of George and Elizabeth (Scott) Walton were: John, George Jr., Thomas, Mary and Isaac Row Walton. The above information is gathered from a new Harris Genealogy of 107 pages, which has just been compiled by Gideon Dowse Harris, of Columbus, Miss., by whom it is for sale. It treats exclusively of the Harris Family of Va. and other Southern States, and contains copies of wills of Thomas Harris of Isle of Wight Co. (probated 1688), Edward and Thomas Harris, his sons; George Walton, and Elizabeth, his widow, and other persons by name of Harris of a later date. Unfortunately it lacks an index, that indispensable requisite of all complete genealogies, but seems to have been compiled with great care, and desire for accuracy.—*Gen. Ed.*

1212. HARRIS-GARDINER. The mother of Wm. Harris Crawford, U. S. Senator from Ga., and a prominent candidate for the Presidency in 1824, was born Jan. 27, 1746. She was the youngest daughter of Robert Harris and his

wife, Mourning Glenn, and had a number of brothers, but none by name of Richard. She had two nephews by name of Benjamin, one of whom d unm. in Va. and the other moved to Mo. Neither of them lived in Ga., according to Miller's "History and Genealogies," which gives an extended account of the Harris Family of Ky., quite distinct from the one treated of by Mr. Gideon D. Harris.

1618. HEDGES-ROBINSON. Mrs. W. Samuel Goodwyn, Emporia, Va., writes "I have the ancestry of Rachael Hedges who m James Robinson and removed to Urbana, Ohio, and would be glad to send it to his descendant if she will send me her address. It would be too long to publish in the magazine.

2236. HUGHES. In the fine Hughes Genealogy, a notice of which is found in another part of this issue, mention is made of John Hughes of Penna., a Capt. in the First Penna. Line, who applied for a pension in 1818, while a resident of Washington Co., Penna, and aged 67 yrs. He stated that he enlisted in Jan., 1776, as a Third Lieut., in the Sixth Penna., marched to Canada before the Declaration of Independence, and continued in service to 1783, when he retired with rank of Captain. He d Sept. 5, 1818; and in 1836 his son (no name mentioned) wrote the Department inquiring about his service. According to his gr. granddaughter, Miss Dollie E. Hughes, of Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1901, he was of Scotch-Irish extraction, and b in Chester Co. (p 462). On p 480, of the same Genealogy, mention is made

of a Thomas Hughes, of Jackson Co., Va., in 1834, who, aged 80 yrs., applied for a pension. He stated that he resided on the Monongahela River in 1774, and that he was a brother of Jesse and Ellis Hughes, and that their father and another brother (names not stated) were killed by Indians. The papers in the case were withdrawn, as the service was found to be in the Indian War and not Revolutionary.—*Gen. Ed.*

2311. MYRICK-HARRIS. West Harris, son of Edward and brother of Nathan Harris, moved to N. C. and d there, being buried near Salisbury. On his tombstone is the following: "West Harris was born Aug. 13, 1715, died May 14, 1795, aged 79 years, 9 months and 10 days." This West Harris was the father of six sons named in the order of their ages, Isham, Turner, Dred, Roland, West and Arthur; also two daughters, Martha, who m Buckner Kimball and Patience who m Richard Parrish. In the "Western Carolinian" of Aug. 7, 1826, occurs a notice of the death of "Col. West Harris," at the gold mines in Bearden Creek, Montgomery Co., N. C., Aug. 19, aged 69 yrs. "Col. Harris was a native of Va., but moved to N. C. before the War of the Rev., and settled in what is now Montgomery Co. He entered the N. C. Line as a Lieut. Nov. 28, 1776, and notwithstanding his youth, by patriotism, zeal and intrepidity he was advanced before the end of the war to the rank of Colonel. After the peace he represented his fellow citizens in the General Assembly of the State." Arthur Harris, youngest son of West Harris, the Elder, and his wife, Mary Turner, was b July 7, 1758, and d Dec. 23, 1833. He m Mary Myrick (dau. of Wm.), who was born Mch. 23, 1762, and d in Oct., 1819, leaving nine children. The above is taken from the Harris Genealogy by Gideon D. Harris, pp. 44-5.—*Gen. Ed.*

2333. HARRIS. In the Answer to 2311 Harris, it will be seen that the service of Lieut., etc., in the Revolution belonged to the brother and not to the father of Arthur Harris.—*Gen. Ed.*

2723. WHEELER. In the new Wheeler Genealogy, a notice of which appeared in the January issue of this magazine mention is made on p 221 of Lemuel Wheeler, b June 6, 1709 (son of Thomas and Sarah (Stiles) Wheeler), who m Aug. 14, 1729, Bethia Bronson. They had eight children as follows: Obadiah, b June 27, 1730; Prudence, b June 26, 1732, m Nathan Baldwin; Sarah, b 1737, d.y.; Amos, b 1741, d.y.; David, b 1746, d.y.; Asa, b 1749, d.y., and Justus. The History of Ancient Woodbury, Vol. I, p 406, states that he settled early in Southbury, Conn., espoused the cause of his country in the Revolution, and served for a time as surgeon's mate. He d in

Aug., 1782. Conn. Men in the Rev., p 59, gives the service of a Lemuel Wheeler, in 1775, which may belong to the above or to the Lemuel Wheeler, mentioned on p 1085 of the Genealogy, who m Apr. 9, 1761, Jerusha Summers, at Newton, Fairfield Co., Conn., or to the Lemuel Wheeler, mentioned on p 917 of the Genealogy, who was b Apr. 20, 1752, at Pomfret, Conn., m (1) at Hampton, Conn., Jan. 25, 1806, Hannah Pearl (b 1785, dau. of Philip), m (2) Oneida Woodell, and lived with her in Springfield, Mass., Red Hook and Saugerties, N. Y., dying at the latter place Apr. 16, 1839. There was also a Lemuel Wheeler mentioned in the Genealogy (p 662), who was b Mch. 8, 1757, married at Stow, Mass., Apr. 23, 1783, Katherine Whitney, who "served with the Northern Army of the Revolution, at the age of 23 yrs. His height was 6 ft., complexion ruddy." This line is not carried out further.—*Gen. Ed.*

2808. HUGHES. James Hughes is mentioned in the Hughes Gen. compiled by Mr. Eben Putnam, pp 442-4, as a private in the regiment called "Congress' Own," under Gen. Moses Hazen. He is probably the James Hughes, who was b 1760 at Plaistow, N. H., and after the Rev. settled in Lima, Livingston Co., N. Y., where he was living in 1832, when his brother, John Hughes, applied for a pension. If he is the same one, his father, John Hughes of Plaistow, N. H., removed to Essex Co., Vt., before the Rev. and served with his two sons, James and John, in the frontier company commanded by Capt. Ward Bailey, from April to Nov., 1782, stationed mostly in or near Guildhall, Vt. Aside from James and John (1762-1851) there were sons Joab and Jesse, and daughter, Sally, who afterwards moved to Wis. and married Mr. French. The father, John, had a wife, Anna, and they were in Groton, Mass., in 1773.—*Gen. Ed.*

2833. THOMAS-DYER. Mrs. Hattie K. Cooper, Historian of the Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., Sioux City, Iowa, writes that Elizabeth Dyer, who m Benjamin Thomas, was a descendant of William Dyer and his wife, Mary, who suffered martyrdom as a "Friend" on the Boston Common in 1660. Elizabeth's father, Edward Dyer, was a Lieut. in the first Co. of Militia in North Kingston, R. I.; her brother Charles Dyer was Captain and Major in the Rev.; her husband, Benjamin Thomas, was also a captain of the second Militia Co. of Exeter, R. I., in 1778. One of the members of the Martha Washington Chapter entered the D. A. R. on the service of this Benjamin Thomas.

2878. BEAR. The prospectus of a new genealogy, which will be printed by the time this magazine appears, "Genealogy of the Fouse Families, including many other connected families," compiled by Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, 905 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C. (author of

the Brumbaugh Genealogy, and husband of the Registrar General, N. S. D. A. R.), has just been sent to this Department. In it I note the name Bear (Bair), Shontz, Byers, Stouffer, Miller, Cassler, and many of the other German families of Penna. and Ohio. The price (five dollars) for the book of 268 pages, exclusive of the fine index for which Dr. Brumbaugh is responsible, seems very moderate to those whose ancestors are mentioned in the work.—*Gen. Ed.*

2892. (3) WHEELER-WOOSTER. Simon Wheeler, b ab. 1709, m in Concord, Mass., Dorothy Wooster (or Worcester), Sept. 18, 1739. They lived in Concord, Mass., until 1754, when he removed to Plymouth, N. H., according to the Wheeler Gen., pp 24 and 28. Their ch. were: Mary, b Dec. 12, 1741; Josiah, b Sept. 29, 1743; Betty, b June 6, 1746; Dolly, b Meh. 14, 1748; Timothy, b June 14, 1750; Daniel, b July 10, 1752, and Simon, b June 9, 1754, who m July 13, 1780, Lydia Hall, and d Jan. 3, 1833. The History of Plymouth, N. H., Vol. II, p 738, states that Simon moved to Plymouth after 1754, and that his sons, Daniel and Timothy, settled there and in the adjacent towns. The father probably died before the Revolution, as he is not mentioned in the Index of those signing the Ass. Test. The History of Hollis, N. H., p 372, gives the date of Dorothy's marriage as Oct. 22, 1767. The only two children recorded are: Simeon, b Meh. 4, 1784, and Hannah, b May 23, 1786. Joshua Davis was a Rev. Soldier, serving six months in 1776 in the expedition to Ticonderoga.—*Gen. Ed.*

2956. HELMES-WHEELER. No reference to Robert Helmes, husband of Betsey Wheeler, is found in the Wheeler Genealogy compiled by Mr. Eben Putnam. There was a Betty Wheeler, b Meh. 7, 1766, who was the dau. of Jeremiah Wheeler, of Concord, Mass., and his (2) wife, Esther (See p 27). On p 404 of the same Genealogy mention is made of another Betty Wheeler, who was b Oct. 27, 1780, and was the dau. of Rufus and Lydia (Pike) Wheeler, of Rowley, Mass. On p 420 is still another Betty Wheeler, b Feb. 25, 1775, dau. of Moses and Lucy (Hecock) Wheeler, of Waterbury, Conn. On p 617 is a Betty, b Apr. 7, 1774, in Warren, Mass., who is the dau. of Rice and Mary (Hunt) Wheeler, and on p 678 is a Betty, b June 23, 1775, dau. of Abraham and Mary (Morse) Wheeler of Dublin, N. H. *Gen. Ed.*

3200. (5) LAWSON-ANDERSON. Mrs. Austin P. Speed, 417 Park Ave., Louisville, Ky., writes: "I am inclined to think that Nancy Anderson, b Augusta Co., Va., who m Isaac Lawson (b Augusta Co., Va., 1788), was really b in Rockbridge Co., and was a dau. of Wm. Anderson and his wife, Nancy McCampbell. Nancy was b Apr. 17, 1757, and m William Anderson, Apr. 6, 1779, and lived in Rockbridge Co., Va. Their ch. were: Isaac, James, Samuel, William, Andrew, Robert McC., Mary and

Margaret. William Anderson was the son of Isaac Anderson, and Nancy McCampbell's father was named James. Some of Wm. Anderson's brothers were in the Rev. and perhaps he was, but of this I am uncertain. Nancy (McCampbell) Anderson had a niece who m a Lawson, and this niece was a sister of my great grandfather.

3206. (2) BAKER-WHEELER. According to the new Wheeler Genealogy, compiled by Eben Putnam, p 1092, Benjamin Baker m Desire (or Desiah) Wheeler at Bolton, Mass., Nov. 4, 1757. This is the way the name is spelled in the town records, but as the oldest child is named Dinah, it is probably an error of the town clerk in copying. In R. I. Records, Benjamin Baker of Newport, R. I., is given as an Ensign in 1763, and Lieut. in 1767, but no further mention is made of him. As his children after 1774 are recorded in Bolton, Mass., it would be well to consult Mass. Archives for Rev. service for him. The ch. of "Benjamin and Dinah Baker" are: Dinah, b Sept. 4, 1763; Esther, b 1774, d 1793; Elizabeth, b Apr. 5, 1766; Hannah, b Jan. 21, 1772; Huldah, b Feb. 10, 1771; Jonathan, b Nov. 5, 1758; Meriam, b Apr. 21, 1761, and Stephen, b June 28, 1768, m Caty—. Dinah, wife of Benjamin Baker, d Oct. 11, 1813.—*Gen. Ed.*

3215. MILLER-BYERS. See answer to 2878, BEAR, in this issue.—*Gen. Ed.*

3344. TERRELL. The D. A. R. Library has recently been presented with a very interesting book, copied in England for the Army and Navy Chapter (to which the Librarian General, Mrs. Sternberg, belongs), and presented by it to the Library. The Title page is: "Continental Prisoners in His Majesty's Service, 1781. Recruiting List of the Continental Prisoners of War taken at the Surrender of Charlestown, May 12, 1780, and at Gates' defeat of Camden, Aug. 16, 1780, now inlisted in His Majesty's Service, since Feb. 10, 1781, for the West Indies, in His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland's Regiment of Carolina Rangers, commanded by the Right Honble. Lord Charles Montagu. The within named Soldiers have been inlisted by me. William Löwe, Captain in said corps." Then follows a list of names with ages, from which I have gathered the following: Jeremiah Beeman, of Nansemond Co. Va. aged 30; Adam Bowyers, of Dunmore Co. Va. aged 25; Jacob Bowyers, of Montgomery Va. aged 22; John Bumgardner, of "Shando," Va.; Giles Carter, of Bute Co. N. C. aged 23; William Cochran, of Broad River, S. C. aged 20; Nathaniel Conyers, aged 21; Thomas Davis, of Stafford Co. Va. aged 30; James Dunn, of Bedford, Va. aged 24; Daniel Fargeson, of Frederick, Md. aged 25; Jacob Gibson, of Guilford Co. N. C. aged 18; William Harvey, of Charlotte Co. Va. aged 19; Henry Haugh, of Westmoreland, Pa. aged 24; Isaac Kennedy, of

Culpeper Co. Va. aged 20; *Robert Kennedy*, of the Jerseys, aged 18; *John King*, of Orange Co. N. C. aged 19; *Thomas Lynch*, of Culpeper, Va. aged 18; *Wilmington McKenney*, of Westmoreland Co. Va. aged 20; *James Paxton*, of Bucks Co. Pa. aged 18; *William Polin*, of Charleston, S. C. aged 23; *Edward Pritchard*, of Cumberland Co. Pa. aged 21; *Joseph Renolds*, of Halifax Co. Ga. aged 42; *Thomas Shores*, of Northampton, Va. aged 22; *Joseph Singleton*, of Amelia Co. Va. aged 19; *Richmond Terrell*, aged 21, 5 feet, 4 in. high; *Samuel Waples*, of London, Eng. aged 25; *Shadrach Watkins*, of Chesterfield Co. Va. aged 18; *Elijah Watson*, of S. C. aged 16. Then follows another long list of men with no age nor place of residence, among whom I noted *Thomas Byrum*, *Allen Cassedy* and *John Harden*. This list is interesting in many ways. Aside from the names given, the ages show how young the majority of the soldiers captured at the Surrender of Charleston were; the small proportion of South Carolinians engaged, etc.—*Gen. Ed.*

3355. LEWIS-WALKER. No mention is made of Joseph Lewis, who m Elizabeth Walker, in any of the three Lewis Genealogies to which I have had access.—*Gen. Ed.*

3412. UTTERBACK-KEMPER. *Mrs. Camille C. Lumbeck*, Greeley, Col., writes to correct the statement made in the Oct. issue in regard to the ancestry of John Henry Kemper. She agrees with the statement of Mrs. Kemper in the December issue that John Henry was the son and not the grandson of John and Alice (Utterback) Kemper, and states that their children were born in Fauquier Co., Va.

3425. PRITCHARD-HUGHES. This line is not mentioned in the Hughes Genealogy compiled by Eben Putnam.—*Gen. Ed.*

3435. (3) EMMONS. No service is given either to Arthur or Orange Emmons in Conn. Men in the Rev. or in the various lists compiled by Conn. Historical Society.—*Gen. Ed.*

3435. (5) KING-BROWN. According to "Refugees from Long Island to Conn," p 438, Samuel King fled from Bridge Hampton to Middletown, whence on May 15, 1783, he petitioned for release from the gaol in which he had been confined for going to Long Island without a permit. He joined the Associates in 1775, and served in Col. Smith's regiment, probably in Conn. Returned to L. I. after the war. His ancestry is not determined, nor his wife's name, but he had a daughter, Lydia, b 1763, who m James Brooks of Haddam, Conn. (one of Washington's Guards). Samuel, son of Zebulon, mentioned in Query 3435, was in the fifth generation from William King, the emigrant whereas Mather, author of the "Refugees," thinks that Samuel, the refugee, was in the sixth generation. No service is ascribed

by Mather to Zebulon King, nor does he mention the father of Elizabeth Brown.—*Gen. Ed.*

3467. LANDON-GILLIS. Godfrey's Commander in Chief's Guard, p 201, gives a short sketch of Laban Landon, who m Mch. 15, 1784, Elizabeth Gilles (who d in LeRoy, Pa., June 23, 1848), and gives a list of his children, but adds nothing about the parentage of the wife, Elizabeth Gilles.—*Gen. Ed.*

3470. (3) TYSON. *Mrs. Lily Doyle Dunlap*, Ansonville, N. C., writes that many persons by name of Tyson live in her county, and if A. L. T. W. will write her direct she thinks she may be able to assist her.

3476. (3) CARSON. John Carson, of Westmoreland Co., Penna., m Miss Cummings and had: Jane, b July 10, 1775, in Westmoreland Co., m Randall Lee; Betty, who m Mr. Reed, and one other daughter, no name given. John Carson served as a Ranger in Westmoreland Co. Militia, and according to tradition lived near "Old Redstone Fort," on the Monongahela River, near the junction of the Ohio. The above information is sent by a friend who does not wish her name to be published.—*Gen. Ed.*

3532. WHITTIER. The children of David and Abigail Whittier, according to the Vital Records of Methuen, Mass., were: Abigail, b Mch. 15, 1770; Achsah, b Jan. 4, 1777; David, b June 11, 1772; Fanny, b Aug. 4, 1781; Hannah, b Jan. 7, 1766; Rhodia, b Mch. 17, 1768; Jonathan, b Aug. 26, 1779; Lois, b Apr. 27, 1774; Thomas Green, b Apr. 4, 1784, and Salome Baston, b Nov. 11, 1785. In 1790 he was living in Danville, Vt., with two males over 16 yrs., two males under 16 yrs., and 5 females in his family. Abner, Joseph and Sergeant Whittier were also living in Danville at the same time. He married Abigail Morrell, probably therefore, in 1765.—*Gen. Ed.*

3534. WHEELER. Benjamin Wheeler, father of Thomas, was b Oct. 29, 1731, m (1) Mary Neal, and m (2) Elizabeth Green, dau. of Benjamin Green. He was a descendant of Major John Wheeler of Charles Co., Md., in 1689, according to the Wheeler Genealogy (p 528), but the line is not carried down further.

3537 and (2). HART-CLAY. Lucretia Hart, who married Henry Clay, was born Mch. 18, 1781, and was the youngest child of Thomas Hart and his wife, Susanna Gray, of N. C. In 1794 he came to Lexington, Ky., where he died June 23, 1809. Mrs. Hart d in Lexington, in 1832. Thomas Hart was the oldest son of Thomas Hart and his wife, Susanna Rice, who settled in Hanover Co., Va., and died in 1755. The other children of Thomas and Susanna (Rice) Hart were: John, who m Miss Lane of Hanover Co., Va., and d in Henderson, Ky.; Benjamin, who m Nancy Morgan and settled in Mo.; David, who m Miss Munn, and settled

in N. C.; Nathaniel (who was b in 1714, m Sarah Simpson in 1740, and lived in Caswell Co., N. C. He settled at Boonesborough, Ky., in 1779, and was killed by the Indians near there, in 1785); a daughter (name unknown), who m James Gooch of Georgia. (Their son James Gooch remained in Ga. and their dau. Ann, m Col. Jesse Benton, and d in St. Louis, Mo., in 1837. Col. Jesse and Ann Benton were the parents of Hon. Thomas H. Benton and grandparents of Jessie (Benton) Fremont). Nathaniel Gray Hart, brother of Lucretia (Hart) Clay m Ann Gist (dau. of Thomas Gist of Bourbon Co., Ky.), and became Capt. of a company of Lexington Light Infantry called "The Silk Stocking Boys," which was organized May 11, 1812. He was captured by the Indians at the Battle of the River Raisin, Jan. 22, 1813. The above is greatly condensed from Vol. XIV of the Filson Club Publications, pp 232 et sequitur.—*Gen. Ed.*

3560. BEAN. In N. H. Archives, Vol. XXX, p 56, the statement is made that Joshua Bean refused to sign the Association Test; and on p 137 of same volume the statement is made that Sinkler (Sinclair) Bean refused also to sign the Test in Salisbury, N. H., where he was living at the time. I am afraid, therefore, that no D. A. R. papers can be made out on either Joshua or Sinclair Bean's Rev. record.—*Gen. Ed.*

3560. (4) BRADLEY. Nathaniel Bradley was Second Lieut. of the 14th Co., Essex Co., regimental list of officers, Mass. Militia, commissioned July 3, 1780. Mass. Archives, Vol. II, p 419.

3603 and (7). WHEELER. There is no William Wheeler mentioned with a daughter Rebecca in the Descendants of John Wheeler of Maryland in the Wheeler Genealogy neither is this line mentioned in any part of the book.—*Gen. Ed.*

3638. (3) HART. In the query C. A. D. states that Benjamin Hart, b 1730, who m Nancy Morgan, was the son of Thomas Hart and Susanna Rice of Hanover Co., Va. What proof has she for her statement? Did Benjamin and his wife, Nancy Hart, have a dau. Sukey? I have heard my grandfather say a number of times that Benjamin Hart and his wife, Nancy, had twelve children, and that among them were: Silas, Isaac, Jacob, Stephen and Sukey. He also claimed that Thomas Hart Benton, who m Eliz. McDowell; Lucretia Hart, who m Henry Clay; Nancy, Lucretia's sister, who m Hon. James Brown; Thomas who m Nellie Gorsuch; Susanna, who m Col. John Luttrell; Nathaniel, who m Susan Preston, and Susanna, who m Col. Isaac Shelby, were all his (my grandfather's) second cousins.—*Mrs. Ida B. Claroye, 466 Ferry Road, St. James Parish, Winniepeg, Canada.*

The Gen. Ed. would add to the above statement that Silas Hart, mentioned by C. A. D., did not belong to the same family as Benjamin Hart, the husband of Nancy Morgan, and neither of them were descended from John Hart, the Signer. The sons of Benjamin and Nancy (Morgan) Hart, as given in the American Monthly Magazine, were: Morgan, John, Thomas, Samuel and Mark. See also answer to 3537 in this issue. *Mrs. J. M. Arnold, of Covington, Ky.,* writes that complete answers to this question can be found in the Hart Genealogy, which can be obtained from Judge J. P. Young, of Memphis, Tenn., whose mother compiled it.

3647. (4) DEMPEY. Jefferson Dempey, b Ireland, emigrated to this country, where his parents died, while he was still quite young. He was reared in the state of Delaware by a woman whose name was Betsey Twaddles. His wife, Jane Pritchard, born in Penna., lost her parents also, when a young child, as well as all her brothers and sisters, by an epidemic of Diphtheria. Her uncle, Ezra Bailey, a brother of her mother (for whom she named her oldest child), took her into his family, and educated her. Nothing is known of her ancestry aside from the fact that they came originally from Scotland. Jefferson Dempey and Jane Pritchard were married in Penna., and then moved to Delaware, where four of their children (Ezekiel, Anna, Isaac and Ezra) were born. They then emigrated to Ohio, where three others, Marsh, Margaret and Matilda were born. Jane (Pritchard) Dempey died at the age of 56 yrs., and is buried in Oak Dale Cemetery, Urbana, Ohio. Two of her ch. are still living: *Mrs. Anna (Dempey) Swisher of Phila. and Mrs. Margaret (Dempey) Evans of Urbana, Ohio.—W. J. Knight, Urbana, Ohio.*

3672. HARRISON-CONTEE. A letter from the sender of Query 3672 states that a mistake was made in copying this query. John Harrison and Catherine Contee, his wife, had six, not ten children. The six were: John, Jr., a surgeon in the U. S. Navy; Anne, who m John Beatty; Jane, who m (1) Mr. Clagett, m (2) Mr. Dement; Elizabeth, who m Roger Nelson; Grace, who m Mr. Tyler, and Sarah Contee, who m Col. Henry Waring. The other four persons mentioned in Oct. issue, as children of John and Catherine (Contee) Harrison, were really Catherine's brothers and sisters, viz., Alexander Contee, Theodore Contee, who m d.s.p.; Grace Contee, who m Mr. Hollyday, and Barbara Contee, who m John Read Magruder. The writer also thinks there was a mistake in copying the title of Roger Nelson, husband of Elizabeth Harrison, but the Gen. Ed. regrets to state that she cannot give a man the title of General when official proof shows that he was only a First Lieut. The title of General undoubtedly came to him in later life, but not

during the Revolution, when he was a mere boy, who ran away from college to enlist in the Revolution. Heitman, p. 307, gives his record as follows: Second Lieut., Fifth Maryland—1779; First Lieut., July 15, 1780; wounded and taken prisoner at Camden, Aug. 16, 1780; exchanged Dec. 1780; transferred to Baylor's Continental Dragoons, Nov. 9, 1782, and served to close of war. Died June 7, 1815. John Harrison came of the Charles Co. Harrisons, and at the County-seat, LaPlata, Md., can be found the wills of his ancestors back to the formation of the county.—*Gen. Ed.*

3682. The thirteen original states were Mass., N. H., Conn., Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. Vermont was the fourteenth state admitted into the Union.—*Mrs. C. M. Russell*, 10 Summer St., Easthampton, Mass.

3686. WHEELER-ROBINSON. This line is not mentioned in the Wheeler Genealogy, recently published.—*Gen. Ed.*

3706. (4) KILBURN. In the Genealogy of the Kilbourn Family by Payne Kenyon Kilbourn, written in 1856, it is stated that Jehiel, b Litchfield, m Amy Vaill, of that town, and had nine ch.: Ozias, Urania, Rhoda, Diantha, Heman, Huldah, Sally, Heman 2nd, and Lois. He removed to Kortright, Delaware Co., N. Y., where he d Apr. 18, 1803. He was a soldier in Col. Bradley's regiment, and in 1778 was taken prisoner. I cannot find any reference to this service in the State Books, but as the genealogy was written so early, it seems as if the information must be authentic.—*Miss Cornelia B. Smith*, Registrar, Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chap-

ter, D. A. R., Litchfield, Conn. The Gen. Ed. would add that record of service, given only in a genealogy is not accepted by the Registrar General as sufficient evidence that the man performed the service claimed. It is a little remarkable, however, that there is no mention of Jehiel Kilburn in the Census of 1790, either in Litchfield, or any other part of Conn. or N. Y. state. If one could find where he was living in 1790, one could find where he served during the Revolution, possibly.—*Gen. Ed.*

3740. TAYLOR-BACON. Michael Bacon's wife, Isabella Bourland, is buried in the Masonic cemetery in Farmington, Mo. The inscription on her tombstone is as follows: "Isabella Bacon, Consort of Michael Bacon, was born in Pennsylvania, March 17, 1761. Departed this life September 4, in the year of 1824." Isabella (Bourland) Bacon came to live with her son-in-law, George Taylor, and his wife, Catherine (Bacon) Taylor, after the death of her husband, and died on their farm six miles from this place. There were living here at that time her dau., Sarah, who had m Dubart Murphy, in Tenn., and moved here in 1808. I am a great granddaughter of Dubart and Sarah (Bacon) Murphy, and would like to know all I can about the ancestry of Michael Bacon and Isabella Bourland, his wife.—*Mrs. J. H. Warde*, Farmington, Mo.

3772. HARRINGTON. Sampson Harrington (under the name of Samson Harenden) enlisted Aug. 24, 1781, in Capt. George Sexton's Co. of volunteers, Col. Ebenezer Walbridge's regiment raised for the defense of the frontiers. He served until Nov. 16, 1781. (Vt. Rev. Rolls, p. 552.)—*Gen. Ed.*

QUERIES

3779. JOHNSON-RIX. Rebecca Johnson m Daniel Rix at Preston, Conn., Oct. 28, 1762. Wanted, the names of her parents, with all gen. data concerning them. She is said to be buried at Royalton, Vt.

(2) CUMMINGS-LESURE. Hannah Cummings, b Jan. 1, 1764, m Samuel Lesure, Aug. 17, 1785, and d May 12, 1865, at Whately, Mass. They lived during their married life at Warwick, Mass. Who were her parents? Would like dates of their birth and death, also their place of residence.

(3) WOODWARD-WHELOCK. Huldah Woodward, buried at Warwick, Mass., d Jan. 31, 1829, aged 91 yrs. She m Eleazer Wheelock Apr. 18, 1774. Desire the name of her parents and where they lived. Eleazer Wheelock was son of Josiah and Experience (Clark) Wheelock, and was b Feb. 2, 1749-50 at Mendon, Mass. and d at Warwick, Mass., Mch. 8, 1831. Did he render Rev. service?

(4) FRENCH-STEVENS. Aaron French, son

of Joseph and Hannah French, was b Amesbury, Mass., Jan. 21, 1733; m Sarah Stevens (b May 16, 1743) at Deerfield, N. H. Wanted, the date of their marriage, also if he rendered any Rev. service. Their son, Ezekiel French, b Mch. 31, 1765, at Hampstead, N. H. m Oct. 9, 1788, Polly (who was b Dec. 11, 1768 at Hampstead, N. H. and d Dec. 17, 1848 at Bridgewater, Vt.). Who were Polly's parents? Did her father serve in the Revolution?

(5) LURVER-POOL. Eleazer Lurver of Gloucester and Rockport, Mass. b ab 1717, m Sarah Pool, Nov. 11, 1742, and d June 8, 1790. Did he do anything to serve his country during the Revolution? His dau. Rachel, b Oct. 9, 1757, at Rockport, Mass., m Jonathan Luce, Mch. 16, 1786, and d at Bridgewater, Vt., May 16, 1827. Who were the parents of Jonathan Luce? He d Mch. 29, 1838 at Bridgewater, Vt. Tradition says he came from Martha's Vineyard.—*L. C. P.*

3780. INGE. Information in regard to the

Inge Family, who emigrated from Eng. to Va. is desired.

(2) BLAIR-BRYAN-SLEDGE. Would also like to know where to find information of the Bryan Family of N. C., the Blair Family of Va. and Clinton, Indiana; and the Sledge Family.—*H. I.*

3781. TINGLE-WAIT. Jedediah Tingle was born in Eng. and m Amy Wait or Waite of Delaware, and had a son, Jedediah, b 1766. When was Amy born and what were the names of her parents? Did Jedediah serve in the Revolution?

(2) TINGLE-REEDER. Jedediah, son of the couple mentioned above, was b May 8, 1766, and m Elizabeth Reeder who was b Jan. 4, 1776. Elizabeth's grandfather was Joseph Reeder b Apr. 24, 1716, who m (1) in Newton, L. I.; m (2) Susana Gano, a Huguenot, and had eleven ch.: Elizabeth, b Aug. 6, 1741, who m Thomas Lake; Joseph, b May 6, 1743, m Anna Huff; Mary, b Apr. 10, 1745, m Thomas Hubbell; Daniel, b Jan. 18, 1747, in N. J., m Rebecca Foster; David, b Mch. 14, 1749, m Mary Adams; Susana, b 1751, d inf.; Eleanor, b 1753, d inf.; Elijah, b 1754, d inf.; Elijah, b 1756, moved to Ohio, where he practised medicine; Cornelius, Jacob, b Nov. 6, 1760, and Stephen, b July 20, 1762. Was Elizabeth (Reeder) Tingle the dau. of Joseph Jr., Daniel (who moved from Washington Co., Pa. to Ohio ab 1790, locating near Cincinnati, where he d Sept. 6, 1813) or David? Jedediah Tingle and his wife, Elizabeth Reeder moved with his family from Somerset Co. Pa. to Columbia, Ohio, near Cincinnati, and in 1790 to Warren Co. Ohio. He had a dau. Mary who m Solomon Beedle, son of Joseph Beedle. As this Joseph Beedle had a son Abraham Cavalt, b at Fort Cavalt in 1778, Joseph must have served during that time. Official proof of this service desired.—*W. A. B.*

3782. WILLIAMS. Wanted, information of the Williams Family, grandparents of Joseph Williams and wife, Esther P—who lived at Doylestown, Pa. later moving to Wheeling, W. Va. where my father, Charles Williams, was born June 22, 1822. He had one sister named Bethany who m Mr. Steed and moved to Little Hocking, Ohio, where she m a second time. A letter is in my possession which speaks of Daniel Williams of N. J. What relation was he to this family? Wanted, to know what part of N. J. he lived in, and if he was a Rev. soldier.

(2) MCNEIL (MCNEAL). John McNeal b Nov. 20, 1776, d Nov. 28, 1814. Who were his parents? John served in the War of 1812, m Anna (b Oct. 5, 1783, d Atchison Co. Mo. 1864).

(3) HARMAN. Would like names of some of the descendants of the Harman Family of Tenn. or Texas. Did any of the name serve in the Rev. war?—*A. W.*

3783. WATTS. Would like any history of the Watts Family in Mass. or Conn. and connections of the two branches of the family, and which received land grants in Ohio during Rev. times.

(2) NEWTON-WATTS. Who was Eunice Newton who m Nicholas Watts? Any information earnestly desired.

(3) BARBOUR-MILLER. Wanted, ancestry, with all dates and Rev. service if any, of Joseph Barbour who m Lydia Miller. Their ch. were Huldah who m Adam Streeter; Mary, who m Benjamin Watts; Judy, who m Mr. Whitney; Rebecca, Parley and Joseph. Who were the parents of Lydia Miller? They lived in Warren, Mass.—*E. W. W.*

3784. EATON-STONE-BOYNTON. Benjamin Eaton, Rev. soldier, from Framingham, Mass. b Oct. 9, 1723, m Beulah Stone Dec. 23, 1747. Their dau. Beulah m Nathan Boynton Dec. 31, 1778. Wanted, date of death of Benjamin Eaton. He was probably buried in or near Framingham, Mass.

3785. CHATTERTON-STORM. Nathaniel Chatterton enlisted from Clinton, Dutchess Co. N. Y. in the Rev. war. He m there during that time Mrs. Mary Storm, wid of Robert Storm. The Census of 1790 of Dutchess Co. states that he had four daughters. When he applied for a pension he was living at Champlain, N. Y. and had six ch. four girls and two boys. The third girl, Mercy, m Daniel Stotts of Canada. The two boys, John and Shadrach m sisters, Hannah and Mary Stotts of Stottsville, Canada. Nathaniel d in Champlain in 1835. What were the names of the other daughters, and whom did they marry? There is a tradition in the family that one of them m Lord Hastings. Is there any way to verify this statement?—*H. W. C.*

3786. MOON. Can you tell me if there is a Moon Genealogy? If so, where can it be obtained? Am interested in the branch of the Moon family who were in and around Williamsport, Pa. Did any members of that branch serve in the Revolution?—*C. M. W.*

3787. JOUETTE. Please give an account, with full genealogical data of Pierre Jouette, the Paul Revere of Virginia, who warned Thomas Jefferson of the approaching British troop coming to seize him as a traitor.—*A. L. B.*

3788. MALLARY (MALLORY). Wanted, dates of birth, death, marriage, and name of wife of Edmund Mallary (or Mallory) who was in Capt. John Hinman's Co. 13th regiment of Conn. Militia. Lived in Washington, Dutchess

Co. N. Y. and had daughter, Lois, who m Eli Chatfield.—A. E. G.

3789. MIDDLETON-OWSLEY. Information desired in regard to the parentage of Maty Middleton who m in 1746, when she was sixteen years of age Thomas Owsley, b 1731, of Fairfax Co. Va. and went to Ky. in 1733.

(2) VANCE-POPE. Ancestry (and name of wife) of George Vance, who had the following children: Samuel, John, Mary, who m John Pope of Ky., Betsey, who m Mr. Henderson; Sallie, who m Mr. Bowman; Nellie, who m Robert Pope, and Nancy who m Mr. Talbot. John Pope was the son of Thomas Pope and grandson of George Pope. What were the names of the wives of George and Thomas? June 1, 1786, Patrick Henry signed a certificate in right of settlement for title to unpatented land in Jefferson Co. Ky. to said George Pope.—C. C. L.

3790. GAYLORD. Joseph Gaylord, youngest son of Joseph Sen. and his wife, Mary Hickox, m Rachel Tibbals Apr. 27, 1766 in Conn. He had two brothers who served as officers in the Rev. Timothy, a Lieut. who m Prudence Roys, Apr. 25, 1733, and Samuel, also a Lieut. who m Thankful Munson Aug. 19, 1829. Joseph Gaylord had four sons and three daughters. Philemon, b Jan. 23, 1767; Joseph, b July 26, 1768; David, b Apr. 25, 1770; Asahel, b Oct. 15, 1775; Rachel, Sara and Lois. Official proof desired.—M. E. G. P.

3791. WHEELER-TOBEY. Lucy Wheeler and Samuel Tobey were married at Dryden, Mass. in 1809 (or in Conn.). She was b 1794 and d 1856; he was b 1784 and d 1832 or 33. Was her father a Rev. soldier? If so, give all gen. data concerning him.—W. H. M.

3792. IVES. In Charleston, S. C. on Sunday, July 2, 1815, Capt. Jeremiah Ives of East Hartford, Conn. was married to Miss Martha Lockhart Mackey of Charleston. Was this title of Captain obtained in the War of 1812? Who were his parents? Did they serve in the Revolution?

(2) MACKEY. Did James Mackey of Jefferson Co. Ga. serve in the Rev. war?

(3) MILLS. In Wilkes Co. (now Lincoln) Ga. on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1785, Dr. John Mackey and Abigail Mills both of Wilkes Co. were married. Could Rev. record be established on Abigail Mills' ancestry?—M. S. M.

3793. SOULE-MILLER-MILAN. Zerviah Soule, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, m John Miller or Milan at Brooklin, Conn. Jan. 1, 1798. He was the son of Peter Milan or Miller. Have either John or Peter any Rev. record? If anyone would like the family record of this John Miller I can furnish a copy of it from his own "big Bible." Zerviah Soule was the dau. of Beza Soule and Zerviah Cushman; and Zerviah Cushman was the dau.

of Isaiah Cushman and Sarah Ring. Did either Isaiah Cushman or Beza Soule serve in the Rev. war?—S. C. D.

3794. POLHEMUS. Daniel Polhemus m Jan. 19, 1782, Annetje, dau. of Stephanus Meyer, at or near Saugerties, Ulster Co. N. Y. Wanted, the parents of Daniel, when he was born, and when he died. The family probably was originally of N. J.

(2) SKINNER. David Skinner m Miss Coeymans, his son David was born in 1791. They were of Columbia, N. Y. Did David Sen. serve in the Revolution?—N. E. F.

3795. BRASHEARS-HOYE. Ancestry desired, with all gen. data of Wilkinson Brashears of Annapolis, who m Angeline McLeod Hoyer, Dec. 18, 1834 at Beantown, Md.

(2) GRIFFIN-HOYE. Information desired of the ancestry of Mary Griffin of Md. (1798—1829) who m John Gustavus Hoyer, Nov. 16, 1817 at Nottingham, Md.

(3) SCOTT-HOYE. Who were the parents of Agnes Scott, who m Thomas Hoyer Apr. 23, 1786 in Prince George Co. Md.?

(4) WATERS-WHITE. Ancestry desired, with all gen. data of Anna Waters who d at Hartford, Conn. June 10, 1826, wife of John White, Jr. Did her father have Rev. service?—F. M. T.

3796. BAIRD-RILEY. Wanted ancestry and Rev. service, if any, of either family. William Baird was said to have been a Rev. soldier, and Margaret Riley is supposed to have been related to Capt. John Riley of N. J. in the French and Indian War. Wm. Baird was b ab 1755, perhaps in Monmouth Co. N. J. and was living in Morris Co. when he m Margaret Riley of Monmouth Co. Dec. 1, 1758. He d before 1790; and his widow, Margaret, moved with all her family, except the oldest son, John, to N. C. where they were living in 1790.—R. M. R.

3797. MERRILL (MERILS). Rudolphus Edwards, one of the first settlers of Cleveland, Ohio, m Anna Merrill or Merils who d in June, 1833, in her 54th year. She was said to have been a native of Erie, Penna. which is improbable, as that place was not occupied by whites at the time of her birth, but she may have been married there. Who were her parents?—J. C. P.

3798. JEFFERSON. Did Peter Field Jefferson or John Jefferson serve in the Rev. war? The Jeffersons lived in Mecklenburg Co. Virginia. M. M. P.

3799. WILSON-DOUGLAS. Was John Wilson, b 1729, d 1803, who m Mrs. Margaret (Douglas) Carrigan (1730—1786) a son of Eleanor and Robert Wilson mentioned in the Women of the Revolution by Elizabeth F. Ellet?—L. H. McC.

Marriage Bonds of Rowan Co., North Carolina

(Continued from January Issue.)

- 1773—Feb. 16—Alexander Harden to Ann Bishop. Sureties: Alexander Hardin and William Steel.
 Mch. 11—Thomas Hudson to Eleonor Johnson. Sureties: Thomas Hudsane, James Erwin and John Andrews.
 Mch. 20—Henry Hughey to Mary Cook. Sureties: Hugh McKnight.
 Oct. 14—James Hacket to Mary Woods. Sureties: James Gibson.
- 1774—July 11—Anthony Hallman to Elizabeth Gingery. Sureties: John Lewis Beard.
 Aug. 3—Benjamin Hide to Margt Hughey. Sureties: Abel armstrong.
 Sept. 2—David Houston to Anne Patterson. Sureties: Samuel Petterson.
 Sept. 24—James Huston to Asenath Brevard. Sureties: James Houston and Joseph Dickson. Note of consent from bride's father, Robt. Brevard.
- 1774—Oct. 4—Benjamin Harrison to Mary Huff. Sureties: Thomas (X) Huff.
 Oct. 10—Phillip Howard to Suannah Gardner. Sureties: Phillip (X) Howard, John Brandon and John Bone.
- 1775—Jan. 9—Benjamin Hide to Mary Ensly. Sureties: Abel armstrong. Note of consent from Allexander Endsly.
 June 14—David Hunter to Abigail Berry. Sureties: William Brandon and John Cooper. Note of consent from bride's father, Wm. Berry to John Cooper.
 Nov. 30—Richard Holland to Ninan (?) Tayler. Sureties: Adlai Osborn. Note of consent from Absalom Taylor.
- 1776—Apr. 1—Robert Hillis to Sarah McDowell. Sureties: Robart Hillis and William McDowell.
- 1778—Mch. 26—Adam Hall to Sarah Freeman. Sureties: William Frohock.
 May 16—Thomas Holeman to Margret Sutherland. Sureties: Daniel Sutherland.
- 1779—Jan. 14—Amos Hendrix to Elizabeth Hendricks. Sureties: Tobias Hendriks.
 Feb. 23—Anthony Hammond to Susanna Horner. Sureties: Anthony (his [A] mark) Hammond and James Robinson.
 Apr. 8—Joshua Hendricks to Margret Wolfskill. Sureties: Joshua (X) Hendricks and Joseph Wolfskill.
 July 14—James Holstein to Susanna Enex. Sureties: James Houldson and Thomas Sheriff.
- 1779—Aug. 4—Joseph Hendricks to Sureties: William Forbis.
 Aug. 17—John Howard to Dinah Pinkston. Sureties: John (H) Howard and Benjamin (H) Howard.
 Sept. 4—Hugh Henry to Rosanna Robinson. Sureties: James McBroom.
 Sept. 29—Joseph Hull to Sarah Miller. Sureties: Moses (X) Hull.
 Oct. 6—Thomas Hill to Rachael Smith. Sureties: Benjamin Rounsavall.
 Oct. 16—Archibald Hogstan to Anne Stone (Hone?). Sureties: Arebald Hogstan and James Hacket.
 Dec. 31—Charles Hatton to Jane Chambers. Sureties: Charles (X) Hatton and William (X) Chambers (planters).
 Dec. 31—Donald Huston to Margaret Monro (?). Sureties: Donald (D) Huston and William McKoy (?).
- 1780—Jan. 27—John Hollenaugh to Elizabeth Banberick (?) (spinster). Sureties: John (X) Hollenaugh and Lawrence Snapp.
 Jan. 4—John Hill to Mary Lynn (widow). Sureties: John (X) Hill and Joseph (X) Childes (?).
 Jan. 22—James Hall to Elizabeth Sureties: Robert Johnston.
 Feb. 14—Peter Hagas to Elizabeth Reynolds (single). Sureties: Peter (his [H] mark) Haglas and Thomas (X) Reynolds.
 Apr. 1—Caleb Holbrooke to Priscilla Baker (single). Sureties: Caleb Holbrook and Ab. (X) Bakers.
- 1780—Apr. 8—Joshua (Hawkins) (planter) to Dorothy Beam. Sureties: Joshua (X) Hawkins and Thomas (his [B] mark) Beam.
 Dec. 27—John Hendricks to Sarah Lewis. Sureties: James (his [H] mark) Hendricks.
- 1781—Jan. 1—Richard Holmes to Elizabeth McGaughey (spinster). Sureties: James McFeeters.
 Jan. 17—Daniel Huffman to Rachael Parks (spinster). Sureties: Henry Gifford and Adlai Osborn.
 May 10—John Hall to Mary Hare. Sureties: Robert Hare.
- 1782—Jan. 8—Samuel Henderson to Sarah Burnett. Sureties: Nukuk (?) Hodges.
 Sept. 5—Jacob Hughey to Margaret Cook. Sureties: Jacob Hughey and Stephen Cowan.
- 1783—Jan. 8—Joseph Headon to Jenny Headon. Sureties: Joseph Haden and Rich. Pearson.
 Jan. 7—William Hall to Elisabeth Wilson. Sureties: James Wilson.

- March 5—Joseph Huston to Martha Lucas. Sureties: Joseph Huston and Samuel Huston.
- Apr. 22—Aaron Heris (?) to Jennet Rimington (?). Sureties: Aaron (X) Heris and James (X) Swerford (?).
- Apr. 29—John Haynes to Margaret Andrew. Sureties: James And (?).
- July 10—Thomas Hedgecock to Elisabeth Wood. Sureties: Thomas Hedgecock and Hugh Davis.
- 1783—July 16—John Hemple to Agnes Herrill. Sureties: John (X) Hemple and Alexander Penny.
- Aug. 26—John Holland to Christeana Robison. Sureties: Alexander Gunn.
- 1784—Feb. 12—Henry Hora to Nancy Hampton. Sureties: Henry Horah and Jno. Mc. Nave.
- May 4—George Hoover to Margaret Beard. Sureties: Note of consent from bride's father, John Lewis Beard.
- Aug. 26—Samuel Harper to Mary Ford. Sureties: Samuel (X) Harper and John Ford.
- Sept. 20—William Harris to Margaret Sloane. Sureties: Fergus Sloan.
- Oct. 6—Archable Huston to Rosanna Cunningham. Sureties: Archd Huston and Andrew Snoddy.
- Dec. 20—John Hendrickson to Elizabeth Berry. Sureties: Joseph Todd and Benjamin Todd.
- 1785—Mch. 21—James Huggins to Mary Brevard. Sureties: James Hart.
- May 14—William Holbrook to Sarah Baker. Sureties: Caleb holbrook.
- Oct. 22—William Hendricks to Martha Steuart. Sureties: William hendricks and John hendricks.
- Oct. 31—John Heckman to Nancy Patten. Sureties: John Hickman and William Patton.
- 1786—Feb. 7—Daniel Hillard to Jane Williams. Sureties: Daniel (X) Hillard and R. Pearson.
- Apr. 5—Joseph Higden to Margaret Halbrook. Sureties: Joseph Higdon and Enoch Enochs.
- June 4—William Harrison to Esther Savits. Sureties: William (X) Harrison and Samuel Wilkinson.
- June 8—Richard Hunter to Mary Clerk. Sureties: Andrew (X) Hunter.
- Aug. 18—David Hamton to Mary Bryan. Sureties: William Hamton.
- Aug. 29—Christopher Hainline to Elizabeth Cross. Sureties: Christopher Hainline and Joshua (?) Cross.
- Dec. 11, 1786—James Howes to Nansey Sims. James (X) Howes and John (X) Sims.
- 1787—Feb. 7—Thomas Hughey to Mary Bryant. Sureties: Thomas Huey and John Johnston.
- Feb. 21—William Heart to Jane Stut (?). Sureties: William Hart and Jas. Hart.
- Feb. 13—Robert Huggins to Rachael Jetton. Sureties: Ad. Brevard. Note of consent from John Jetton of Mecklenburg Co., N. C.
- Feb. 17—Able Hunt to Duanna Beard. Sureties: Abel Hunt and John green.
- Mch. 27—Thomas Hunter to Anne Sloane. Sureties: Daniel McGoodwin.
- Apr. 17—Robert Hilton to Elizabeth Wasson. Sureties: Samuel Wasson.
- 1787—June 13—George Holebaugh to Susannah Savage. Sureties: George (X) Holebaugh and Henry Beroth.
- Sept. 21—Darby Henly to Mary Young. Sureties: Darby Henley and J. G. Lawrence (?).
- Oct. 9—Thomas Hartly to Milly Burges. Sureties: Thomas Hartley and Arid len (?) Moore.
- Oct. 29—Thomas Hicks to Elizabeth Deadman. Sureties: Thomas (X) Hicks and William Hamton.
- Nov. 26—Michael Hinkle to Sarah Beecham. Sureties: Cornelius (his [H] mark) Howard.
- Nov. 29—Valentine Hope to Jane Watt. Sureties: Valentine Houpt and William Watt.
- 1788—Jan. 12—Isaac Hill to Mary Barnes. Sureties: Isaac (X) Barnes and Jno. (X) Hunter.
- Jan. 14—Hugh Horah to Mary Moore. Sureties: Henry Horah.
- Aug. 7—Joseph Hall to Katharina Wilson. Sureties: Andrew Hall.
- Aug. 16—Oliver Hendren to Arania Ijams. Sureties: Isaac Jones.
- Sept. 15—John Hendrix to Elizabeth Welch. Sureties: Thomas Welch.
- Oct. 10—David Hays to Margret Blue. Sureties: Douglass Blue.
- Nov. 3—Sergent Hughes to Judith Hayden. Sureties: H (?) Young.
- 1788—Dec. 20—Thomas Huston to Elizabeth Williams. Sureties: Thomas Huson and Lawrence (X) Williams.
- 1789—Jan. 5—Joseph Hannah to Mary Davis. Sureties: Joseph hanah and Hugh Cunningham.
- Jan. 19—James Hart to Ann Lorance. Sureties: Joshua Lorrance.
- Feb. 12—Thomas Harper to Sarah Wilson. Sureties: Samuel Harper.
- Mch. 7—Joshua Howard to Elsey Brion. Sureties: Joshua (X) Howard and (?) (X) Howard.

- Apr. 13—Val. Holderfield to Henny No-
land. Sureties: John Noala.
May 29—David Hart to Peggy Black.
Sureties: David hart and Charles hart.
Nov. 30—Joseph Halde to Mary Bailey.
Sureties: Peter Faust.
Dec. 24—Matthew Hart to Elizabeth
Steele. Sureties: Andrew Hart.
- 1790—Jan. 23—Frederick Hargrave to Mary
Wagg (?). Sureties: Benjamin Nor-
dyke.
Feb. 9—William Hanseman to Mary
Black. Sureties: George Savitz° and
William Hanseman°.
Feb. 15—William Hollis to Elizabeth
Reed. Sureties: William (X) Hollis
and Eldad (X) Reid.
Feb. 26—John Hinkle to Mary Rosen-
bum. Sureties: Jacob Hinkle.
- 1790—Mch. 10—Arthur Hunt to Elizabeth Will-
son. Sureties: Arthur (X) Hunt and
John green.
Apr. 8—Charles Harris to Sally Harris.
Sureties: James Harris (of Mecklen-
burg Co., N. C.).
Apr. 19—John Hess to Susanna Cryte.
Sureties: John Hess° and Martjn Bas-
inges.
——Robert Hall to Mary Wason.
Sureties: Andrew Reed. No date, but
during Gov. Martin's term.
Nov. 25—Zephaniah Harris to Tabby
Hix. Sureties: Zephaniah (X) Harris
and David Jones.
Dec. 1—James Hibbets to Agness John-
son. Sureties: John Johnston.
- 1791—Jan. 17—George Hager to Elizabeth
Fyte (?). Sureties: George Hager° and
Jacob Utzman.
Jan. 22—Jacob Huff to Liddy Mairary.
Sureties: Elijah Merrill.
Feb. 16—Thomas Hopper to Nancy Stew-
art. Sureties: Thomas (X) Hopper and
John (X) Moulder.
Mch. 9—Edmond Howard to Betsy Wood.
Sureties: Edmond (X) Howard and Nor-
man (X) Owin.
Apr. 5—Isham Harris to Anne Camp-
bell. Sureties: John Erwin.
May 3—William Henley to Jenny Parks.
Sureties: William (X) Henley and
James Daniel.
July 3—William Hughey to Elizebeth
Fillips. Sureties: William huey and
Samuel Casey.
- 1791—July 16—Richard Hoisler to Polly Col-
lon (Cotton?). Sureties: Richard (X)
Hoisler and Martin Basinger.
Sept. 17—Arthur Hunt to Jinny Whit-
aker. Sureties: Peter Whitaker.
Oct. 21—John Howard to Betsey Mc-
Darrel. Sureties: John (X) Howard
and Henry (X) Hardistin.
- Dec. 1—James Hibbets to Agness John-
son. Sureties: John Johnston. This is
copied above as the date inside bond is
Dec. 1, 1790.
- 1792—Jan. 9—James Hall to Rachel John-
ston. Sureties: James Bowman.
Jan. 23—William Hudgins to Elizabeth
Potts. Sureties: William (X) Ryan.
Feb. 11—Henry Hendrix to Hanely.
Sureties: Henry (X) Hendrix and Henry
Shrock°.
Mch. 1—William M. Hancock to Mar-
garet Clemmer. Sureties: Balsew Dot-
toro.
Mch. 5—Jonathan Hartsile to Mary
Beaver. Sureties: Jonathan Hartsile°
and Philip Dry°.
May 3—John Hartman to E — Cob-
ble. Sureties: John Hartman° and Adam
Cobble.
——Henry Harwood to Martha
Briann. Sureties: Charles F. Mabins.
No date but during Gov. Spaight's term.
May 9—James Herron to Elisabeth Mil-
ler. Sureties: James Hearans and John
Melker°.
June 14—Valentine Huff to Jemimah
Hughes. Sureties: Valentine Huff° and
Nicholas Gaither.
June 21—Jacob Hendrix to Franey Ro-
land. Sureties: John Hendricks.
Oct. 5—Peter Helm to Leah Shoults.
Sureties: William Bodenhamer.
Nov. 5—Lifas Hilton to Milly Moore-
field. Sureties: Lifas (X) Hilton and
Jacob Huff.
Dec. 14—John Harrowood to Esther
Seine (Leinet). Sureties: John har-
wood and William harwood.
Dec. 16—Samuel Hughes to Elizabeth
Guffy. Sureties: John Hughes.
- 1793—Jan. 7—John Humphrey to Susanna
Bradford. Sureties: John (X) Humph-
rey and John (X) Sheppard.
Jan. 23—Willoby Hooks to Anna Kritz.
Sureties: Willoby (X) Hooks and
Thomas Scrivener.
Jan. 29—George Hillard to Catharine
Shrock. Sureties: George Hellard and
Henry Shrock°.
Mch. 12—Andrew Hall to Jean Linster.
Sureties: John (X) Hall.
May 10—Daniel Hunt to Betsy Cole.
Sureties: William Wiseman.
June 13—Felix Houk to Catharina Mock.
Sureties: felix Houk° and Jno. Monro.
Aug. 9—George Hartline to Mary Arn-
hart. Sureties: George (X) Hartline
and John (X) Aronhart.
Aug. 9—Joseph Hall to Margaret Lin-
ster. Sureties: Joseph (X) Hall and
John Tate.
Sept. 6—Robert Hadlock to Elizabeth

- Coleman. Sureties: Owen Mealey.
 Sept. 10—Zachariah Harwood to Rachel Croswell. Sureties: Zachariah Harwood and Philip Wolser. Laccariah Ar-rawood on outside of bond.
 Oct. 22—William Hornbarrier to Elizabeth Coldiron. Sureties: William (X) Hornbarrier and George (X) Coldiron.
 Dec. 9—John Holmes to Susannah Blackwood. Sureties: Isaac Blackwood.
 Dec. 11—William Hinkle to Elenda Hunter. Sureties: William Hinkle and Joseph Dial.
- 1794—Jan. 7—William Hendricks to Margaret Wilkinson. Sureties: John Brandon.
 Jan. 25—John Hoskins to Mary Dowell (Howell?). Sureties: John (X) Hoskins and William Howard.
 Meh. 28—Ephraim Hamton to Elisebeth Enochs. Sureties: Ephraim Hampton and Isaac Smith.
 June 2—Enoch Hunt to Elizabeth Chaffin. Sureties: John Hamton, Jr.
 Aug. 5—William Howard to Elizabeth Sept. 19—Joshua Hicks to Diana Adams. Sureties: Benjamin Hicks.
 Oct. 16—John Hollar to Margret Len. Sureties: John Hollar^o and Martin Basinger.
- 1795—Jan. 26—John Howard to Margaret Gaither. Sureties: Eli Gaither.
 Feb. 23—Joseph Harrod to Susannah Sill. Sureties: John Berringer.
 Meh. 29—Henry Hendricks to Isabella Luckey. Sureties: Lazarus Whitehead.
 —Christian Harnstatler to Margaret Wiseman. Sureties: Christian (X) Harnstatler and William Ford.
 Apr. 21—John Hagley to Polly Love. Sureties: John Hagler and Thomas Love.
 June 9—John Hamton to Judith Woodson. Sureties: William Hamton.
 June 25—John Hughes to Martha Bartis (?). Sureties: Thomas Cooper.
 July 30—John Harris to Ruth Cowan. Sureties: Samuel Luckie.
 Sept. 17—George Hinkle to Frances Shaffer. Sureties: George (X) Hinkle and John Mull.
 Nov. 23—Jacob Holeman to Liddy Pinchback. Sureties: John Thomas Pinchback.
 Dec. 27—George Harman to Barbra Lopp. Sureties: Gaspher Hinkle.
- 1796—Meh. 2—John Hall to Sarah Anderson. Sureties: Robert Luckie.
 Meh. 16—Joseph Hall to Hannah Campbell. Sureties: John Hall.
 May 3—William Haden to Elizabeth Linster. Sureties: Willy D. Haden and Moses Linster.
- June 4—Jacob Hartman to Judah Owen. Sureties: Henry Giles.
 July 25—Benjamin Hide to Margaret Hughey. Sureties: Hugh Dobbins.
 Aug. 16—John Hagey to Sureties: John (X) Hagey and Christian (X) Livingood.
 Sept. 8—Hudson Hughes to Margt Belfour. Sureties: Robert Troy.
 Nov. 4—German Hath to Betsey McKnight. Sureties: John Hancock.
 Dec. 13—Faugass Hall to Sureties: Fergus Hall and Joel McCorkle.
 Dec. 20—Joseph Howard to Sally Enochs. Sureties: Joseph (X) Howard and Humphrey Marshall.
 Dec. 27—John Hawkins to Polly Goodman. Sureties: John Crump.
- 1797—Jan. 6—Daniel Hunt to Polly Wiseman. Sureties: Daniel Hunt and William Ford.
 Feb. 18—Peter Hedrick to Barbara Myers. Sureties: Peter Hedrick^o and Peter (X) Smith.
 Apr. 15—William Harden to Margaret Nichols. Sureties: Will Harden and Hayes Dickey.
 May 13—Charles Hinkle to Susana March. Sureties: Jacob March.
 1797—Aug. 29—Jesse Hardin to Rosana Sloan. Sureties: John Sloan.
 Sept. 20—Philip Howard to Nancy Dosey. Sureties: Philip (X) Howard and William (X) Howard.
 Oct. 24—Seth Hutson to Polly Kern. Sureties: Seth (X) Hutson and Daniel Kern.
- 1798—May 19—George Hess to Peggy Bullong. Sureties: George Hess^o and John Lobewater.
 July 25—Aaron Hackett to Tabitha Hambleton. Sureties: Aaron Haggatt and John (X) Carnes.
 Oct. 2—John Hartman to Eve Earnhart. Sureties: John Hartman^o and Henry Earnhart^o.
 Oct. 27—Abraham Hawkins to Sarah Dowell. Sureties: Abraham Hawkings and James Dowell.
 Nov. 6—Reuben Harkley to Joanna Green. Sureties: Reuben Heartley and Alexander Vickers.
 Nov. 8—David Holeman to Rachel Frost. Sureties: Ebenezer Frost.
 Dec. 19—Michael Husler to Jemema (?) Warner. Sureties: Michael (X) Husler and John Hildebrand.
 Dec. 21—Andrew Hollshouse to Polly Pool. Sureties: John Pool.
- 1799—Jan. 22—John Hartman to Molly Sureties: John Hartman^o and Adam Coble.
 Oct. 29—Thomas Howard to Harriet Gaither. Sureties: Eli Gaither.

1799—July 11—Michael Wiseman to Barbary Agleston (?). Sureties: Michael Wiseman^o and (X) Wiseman.

Nov. 29—William Hearn to Ruth Skeal. Sureties: William harne and Jacob Skeal.

Dec. 28—William Holeman to Martha Pinchback. Sureties: John J. Pinchback.

Dec. 28—Jacob Hagey to Betsey Brookshire. Sureties: Jacob (X) Hagey and Henry (X) Hagey.

—————Hezekiah Hathman to

.... Sureties: William Fog.

—————Wilson Hunt to Agnes Burnett. Sureties: Abraham Lowrance.

—————Joseph Hays to

Sureties: David Anderson (?).

—————Sam Hughey to

Sureties: I. Troy.

—————Abraham Harford to

.... Sureties: Thon (X) Buffle.

1804—Harmon Husbands to Sarah Renshaw. Sureties: Hugh Jenkins.

A Real Daughter

By Mrs. William R. Van Tuyl

The Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at Leavenworth, Kan., is very proud of its Real Daughter, Mrs. Francis Bush Loveland. Mrs. Loveland was ninety years old in August. She was born August 10, 1824, in Great Barrington, Berkshire Co., Mass.

She is the daughter of Ziba Bush and his second wife, Mary Smith Clark.

Ziba Bush was born in Old Marlborough, Mass., and died in Monterey, Mass., the 25th of August, 1844.

He served as a private with General Washington at the Battle of Monmouth.

He enlisted May, 1779, at Granby, Mass., and was discharged March, 1780, at Peekskill, N. Y.

Ziba Bush served under Capt. Cotton and Col. John Groaton.

The pension file is No. 34122. Rev. War Records—He was 52 years old when he applied for a pension April 27, 1818.

Mrs. Loveland's first husband was Jonathan Olds, who died in Holton, Kansas. They had four children, two died

and two are living in California. Her second husband was Horace Loveland.

They lived sixteen years in California. After Mr. Loveland's death she returned to Kansas and for the past few years has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Jere Botton, at Soldier, Kan., who have been friends of hers for years. They have a nice country home and are very kind and good to her. She has good care. Two years ago last summer, I went with Mrs. C. G. Nichols in her car to see her. We drove sixty miles through a beautiful



MRS. FRANCIS BUSH LOVELAND

country and on reaching our destination found a sweet little woman, contented, happy and more than pleased to think some of the Daughters cared enough to come and see her. She is very bright and well read; was reading a book written by Mary Jane Holmes, who was a cousin of her husband's. She is a Christian woman and has been very active in church work until the past few years. She has not been able on account of rheumatism at times to go around as she would like. She is very proud of being

a Daughter of the American Revolution and told us many interesting stories that her father had related to her. She took a ride with us and enjoyed it very much, and I have received numerous letters from her since that time. One of the greatest pleasures of our chapter is the packing of the Christmas box which we send her each year. At our December meeting we each bring our gifts, which

are tied with Christmas ribbons, making the box look very bright and attractive. Our younger Daughters collect and send magazines quite often and the chapter sends her the *DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE*, which she enjoys very much. Her birthdays are never forgotten and one of the gifts she enjoys most is the D. A. R. pin given her by the chapter on her 88th birthday.



National Old Trails Road Department

Miss Elizabeth Butler Gentry, Chairman National Committee

2600 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Harry L. Chandler, State regent and State Chairman of this Committee in Arizona, sends the following report:

Report of Mrs. Chandler of Arizona.

My last trip West had a deeper significance than any previous trip; for, as a member of the National Trails Road Committee, I was eager to see the "tricolor that blazes the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific." Crossing the Mississippi River at St. Louis, I began my vigil from the train window for the National colors in Missouri and had glimpses of many telegraph poles marked by our Committee and which seemed also to mark very excellent roads. Unfortunately most of Kansas was traversed during the night, but in the early morning hours I saw what Kansas has done for good roads and good road signs. The last banded pole I saw was at Trinidad, Colorado. In New Mexico, I kept constant watch, but the only token to wave to me was a handsome granite monument at Wagon Mound that marks, not our highway, but the site of an Indian massacre.

In my State of Arizona, iron poles with galvanized sheet iron to carry the sign, will be erected where telegraph poles do not follow the highway.

Judge Karl G. Krook, of Kingman,

Arizona, wired me that these signs are placed through Mojave County.

Mr. J. G. Verkamp of Flagstaff writes that the road between Flagstaff and Williams is under the management of the Forest Service and a large amount of money is being spent on that road section to make Coconino County in good condition.

Mr. W. H. Clark, of Holbrook, Navajo County, writes: "The counties of northern Arizona have spent about \$250,000 for roads and bridges during the past year. We are not spending our money advertising or boosting good roads, but putting it where it belongs—'right in the middle of the road.'"

Maricopa Chapter at Phoenix has less than fifty members. It is the only chapter in Arizona. This National highway traverses our northern tier of counties, almost two hundred miles north of Phoenix, but our members are loyal to this great project, even though we have to work at long range. There are a few D. A. R. living along the route, and they have become members of this committee. Arizona will be ready for motor tourists to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in California. Arizona offers the world's most wonderful natural scenery at the Grand Canyon and a good road

which has the mark of the D. A. R. road-sign clear across the State.

* * *

Judge J. M. Lowe, President National Old Trails Road Association, with headquarters at Kansas City, in an interview in the *Kansas City Journal*, makes the following statements in regard to the condition of the road for Panama Exposition travel:

"The National Old Trails Road, extending from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, California, will be ready for motor travel for the California expositions at San Diego and San Francisco, this spring. Statistics have just been sent in from the States and counties along the route which show that more than \$1,504,129 have been spent on improving this highway since January 1, 1914. This route is 3100 miles in length and more than 25,000,000 persons live within a day's motor car ride of the route. Practically the entire road now is in condition to stand all kinds of travel in all kinds of weather. Very soon the road will be so well marked, from one end to the other, that it will be impossible for any one to get lost. The route passes through New Mexico and the Grand Canon of Colorado; it is the only trans-continental of which an itinerary may be arranged so that the travelers may stop every night at a first-class hotel.

"I anticipate that motor travel this summer will bring at least 25,000 different parties of tourists through Kansas City. The importance of this great movement of tourists is that several million dollars in trade will be distributed along the route, as the average cost of such tours is \$5 a day for each person."

* * *

Mr. Frank A. Davis, Secretary of the National Old Trails Road Association, has recently made a motor trip out of Kansas City as far West on our road as Santa Fe, New Mexico, and as far East as Wheeling, West Virginia. Many of the members of this Committee have met

Mr. Davis on tour and have posed in some of the pictures which he has taken. Mr. Davis was accompanied by Mr. M. B. Faidley, who took motion pictures of every mile of the road between the above named points. When possible to notify the D. A. R. Mr. Davis wrote in advance and asked them to pose in the pictures, at historic places near their homes. These pictures will be exhibited this spring in cities along the trail, as a method of raising funds for the National Old Trails Road Association.

While in Indiana Mr. Davis wrote the following letter to the chairman:

"At Casey and at Marshall, Illinois, I find your Committee has done very creditable pole marking; Miss Emma Marvin, at Marshall, was in charge of the work in that town. When we reached Indiana, however, we found your Committee better organized than any other State. Mrs. Caleb Denny is the leading spirit there and her committee members in each town along the trail have done their part in the work excellently. At Terre Haute Miss Alice Warren had overcome no little opposition; the main argument being that marking the poles was unnecessary work. But we found that she had marked the poles splendidly and carried her point. At Brazil Mrs. J. V. Ayer is in charge. At Indianapolis, Miss Eliza Browning, chairman for one chapter, and Mrs. Eliza Brigham, chairman of the other chapter, have marked the route entirely through that city, and right down the main street it is.

"At Richmond, Mrs. Comstock is the active enthusiast and she has put much time into the work there."

* * *

E. E. Peake, Secretary of the Kansas City Motor Dealers' Association, stated he had just received a letter from George L. Walker of the Moline Automobile Company. He has traveled over both the Lincoln Highway and the Santa Fe Trail link of the National Old Trails Road, and says the latter route is preferable.

Board of Management National Society Children of the American Revolution

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Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Management, N. S. C. A. R., was held Dec. 10, 1914, in the Children's Room, Continental Hall.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Quirollo in the absence of the President and all united in the Lord's Prayer.

The Secretary's minutes of the previ-

ous meeting were read and approved; there was no report from the Corresponding Secretary.

The Registrar reported 100 candidates and the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot constituting them members of the N. S. C. A. R.

The Vice-President in Charge of Organization reported as follows:

Names presented: Miss Gertrude Showell, President Com. Stockton Soc., Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. J. Evans Reese, President Captain Greenberry Dorsey.

Miss Pierce then made a report for the Magazine, at the end of which she resigned. She reported \$4.77 on hand, that she had personally paid for two issues of the magazine for which she refused to be reimbursed and that the sum of \$60 was still owing to the publisher. Mrs. Hansmann moved that the Treasurer be instructed to give Miss Pierce a check of \$60 to pay the publisher. This motion was seconded and carried.

Mrs. Hansmann moved that since Miss Pierce felt that she did not have the time to give to the magazine because of other work, and because she wished her resignation to be accepted

that someone else might immediately take up the work, we accept her resignation with great regret and expression of appreciation for all she has accomplished in starting the magazine and carrying it on for three years. The motion was carried.

Mrs. Curtis moved that Mrs. Quirolo be instructed to send the material for the November number to the publisher. This was carried.

The Treasurer reported as follows:

Current expenditures	\$20.56
Current balance	260.20
Total balance	4,925.43

The resignation of Mrs. Job Barnard was read and accepted with regret.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned on motion.

Respectfully submitted,

CATHARINE E. CUSTIS,
Secretary.

Revolutionary Records

The following corrections to the list of soldiers of the Revolution buried in Mercer County sent to THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE and appearing in the December number, also additional names, were received from a correspondent in Mercer County.

Benj. Kastar buried in Morefield, Captain William Findley, Benj. Stokley, John Carmichall, British soldier; Peter Wilson, William Gill, James Williamson, Martin Carringer, Daniel Harper; of Wilmington Township—Joshua Cook, James Young, Mr. Dumars and Christopher Irwin; Cyrus Beckwith, resident of Cool Spring; Garrett Cronk and William Nickle buried in Pearson graveyard, Jefferson Township.

The Cemetery called "Mursfield" should be Morefield. It is situated about three miles east of Sharon, near the Sharon Mercer Pike. From the *History of Mercer County*, published in 1888, is copied the following:

"Godfrey Carnes buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Sharon; Captain James Duncan buried on old Homestead, Prospect Hill (near Transfer); William Simonton buried in Morefield Cemetery; David Hayes, Morefield; Abraham De Forest, died 1847, aged 98 yrs. 9 mo. 15 days, buried Oakwood, Sharon; Captain Samuel Quimby buried in Oakwood Sharon. Died September 9, 1842. John Morford and William McClimans of West Salem. Captain Quimby, Godfrey Carnes and Abraham De Forest have many descendants in Sharon."

The above information is, under any circumstances, of value to the readers of THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE.

Letters have been received asking for further information regarding services of soldiers in the list published and for lines of descent.

Very truly yours,
(MISS) MARY O'HARA DARLINGTON.
P. O. Box 317, Pittsburg, Pa.

Errata:

December Number, Page 343—Revolutionary Records.

Christopher Doughty, buried in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Daniel Brodhead, William Simonton, Benjamin Sheaklay, Lieutenant James Williamson.

California D. A. R.

All California Daughters visiting or spending the winter in Washington City are cordially invited to meet with the California D. A. R. Club at the home of Mrs. W. S. Baggett, at The Rochambeau, the third Monday in every month, at 2.30 p. m.

Marriage Record Exchange

Through the National Committee on Historical Research

Mrs. Charles Wesley Bassett, Historian General, Chairman

Marriages performed and recorded by Edward J. Eldred, Justice of the Peace, Elkland Twp., Lycoming County, Pa., from 1808 to 1847. The original "Record Book" is in the possession of Ulyses Bird, Canton, Pa.

Copied by Miss NELLE M. BLACK, corresponding secretary of Bradford Chapter, Canton, Pa.

Rich White to Ann Ball, March 2, 1809, both of Elkland Twp., Lycoming County.

Marshall Battin, Muncy Twp, Lycoming County, to Mary Hogeland, Elkland Twp, Lycoming County, March 27, 1809.

Jonathan Hogeland to Rachel Patterson, Sept. 26, 1809, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Joel Bennett to Sarah Bird, March 1, 1810, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Jonas Youry to Doreas Garner, May 3, 1810, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Jonathan Rogers, Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County, to Elizabeth Snell, Elkland Twp, Lycoming County, Sept. 29, 1810.

John Bull to Eleanor Bird, October 9, 1810, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Thomas Molyneux to Hannah Rogers, January 27, 1811, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

John Rogers to Sarah Lambert, April 21, 1811, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

James Molyneux to Amelia Molyneux, December 21, 1817, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Abraham Woolheven to Priscilla Forward, Sept. 1, 1818, both of Lewisburgh, Pa.

Samuel Hogeland to Lucy Parkiss, October 6, 1818, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Daniel Dugan to Rachel Craft, December 10, 1818, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Samuel Clark, Muncy Creek Twp, Lycoming County, to Elizabeth Lambrett, Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County, July 4, 1820.

Thomas Baker to Susannah Wank, Sept. 2, 1820, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

John Ball, Muncy Twp, Lycoming County, to Sarah Donnelley, Elkland Twp, Lycoming County, Sept. 17, 1820.

Alas Brumley Williams to Abigail Luce, February 26, 1822.

Charles Craft to Martha Craft, July 1, 1822, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Anthony Snell to Sarah Underwood, July 30, 1823, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

William Hackett to Sarah Eldred, October 22, 1826, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Latteny D. Porter to Mahala Luce, November 26, 1826, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Hugh Boyles to Elizabeth King, July 3, 1827, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

David Hamilton, Madison Twp, Columbia County, to Hannah Hogeland, Elkland Twp, Lycoming County, October 18, 1827.

Isaac Craven to Martha Jane Hill, Feb. 3, 1828, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Moses Rogers to Jane Sadler, November 4, 1828, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Josiah Warren to Sarah Jane Glidewell, Jan. 3, 1829, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Peres Williams to Ann Hogeland, Jan. 15, 1829, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Ellis Bryan to Sarah Rogers, August 20, 1829, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

John Huckell to Eleanor Little, September 17, 1829, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Richard Rowe to Ann Palmer, Dec. 24, 1829, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

John M. Warburton to Hannah Mullan, June 17, 1830, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

John Boyles to Aviee King, August 30, 1830, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Owen Donnelly to Mary Snell, October 27, 1831.

William Brown to Mary Clark, Nov. 10, 1831, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Joseph B. Hogeland, Canton Twp, Bradford Co., to Susannah Henderson, Elkland Twp, Lycoming County, November 15, 1832.

Richard Gaunt to Hannah Hamilton, Feb. 2, 1833, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

John Minard to Mary Hogeland, April 4, 1833, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Samuel Norton to Catherine Ann Bryan, January 23, 1834, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Archelaus Luce to Martha Battin, May 5, 1834, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

John White to Sarah Green, Sept. 21, 1834, both of Shrewsbury Twp, Lycoming County.

Joseph Bryan to Anna Withersall, October 16, 1834, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Edmond Grover, Canton Twp, Bradford County, to Aurelia Brunner, Canton Twp, Bradford County, Jan. 25, 1835.

John Handlin to Rachel West, Nov. 26, 1843, both of Elkland Twp, Lycoming County.

Colonel William Candler, of Georgia

(Compiled and condensed by his great-great-granddaughter, Caroline Candler Branan, from the book by the late Governor Allen D. Candler, entitled, "William Candler of Georgia, His Ancestry and Progeny.")

Colonel William Candler, of Georgia, soldier in the American Revolution, was the great-grandson of the first Candler mentioned in England. This was Lieut. Colonel William Candler who served in Cromwells' army in the conquest of Ireland. About the year 1653 he was given the Barony of Callan in appreciation of his military services and settled in Callan Castle. This ancient castle was a strong fortress situated near the town of Kilkenny, Ireland, and was defended by a wall and three castles. The great barony with its old cathedral and its fertile acres is to this day in the possession of his descendants.

The son of William Candler of Callan who succeeded him was Thomas Candler who married Jane Tuite, daughter of Sir Henry Tuite and his wife, Diana Mabbot. Diana Mabbot was the niece of the Earl of Clarendon who was the father of the Duchess of York, first wife of James the second, King of England, and mother of Queens Mary and Anne.

One of the younger sons of Thomas Candler and his wife, Jane Tuite, was Daniel Candler, who married a young Irish girl not of noble birth. This marriage had doubtless incurred the displeasure of his family for the marriage of one so nearly connected by blood to the Royal family with a person of inferior rank was regarded as a grave breach. Fearing that his wife would be ostracised by his relatives he came to America, the land of opportunity, where deeds not lineage made position. He settled in North Carolina and here was born to him a son in the year 1736 whom he named William and who was destined to perform a full part in the affairs of the country. As the years passed the boy's love for America grew until, when he reached manhood, he was one of the most zealous patriots in the country.

William Candler married Elizabeth Anthony in 1760 and about 1765 he moved from North Carolina to Georgia and joined a settlement of about two hundred families, called Wrightsboro, near Augusta, in the county formerly Richmond, now McDuffie. The leading men of the Wrightsboro settlement were Benj. Few, William Few, Ignatius Few and William Candler. These men who, together with the other Georgians helped to make a State from Chaos, had a particularly difficult task, as at that time Georgia was the newest, the most thinly

populated and the most remote of the thirteen original Colonies.

On April the 13th, 1773, William Candler was commissioned by Sir James Wright, Governor, as a Captain of the 12th company, second regiment to protect Georgia from the Indians. When the trouble arose with the mother country Capt. Candler strove hard to preserve peace. Georgia had not been offended except by the Stamp Act, and as England was doing a great deal toward protecting and developing her she was loth to break away, provided the older country would offer appropriate conciliatory terms. But when it became apparent that peace between the Colonies and England was impossible Georgia no longer hesitated and regardless of the dangers to which she exposed herself at the hands of the savages whose forces were allied with the royal government, she entered the fray and suffered perhaps more than any of the colonies.

For a year before the Declaration of Independence, Georgia was mobilizing troops from her scanty population and sending supplies of food and ammunition to Boston. In other words she was preparing to strike for independence. No one took a more active part in these preparations than did William Candler. By his zeal he rendered himself so unpopular with the royal government that when they had overridden the State and driven into exile the leading citizens, they passed a law proscribing William Candler and one hundred and fifty other patriots so that their property was confiscated by the crown and they were disqualified to vote, hold office or sit on juries. At this time a reign of terror prevailed in Georgia. Augusta fell into the hands of the British. Patriots were outlawed and murdered, homes were burned and women and children driven to the forests for shelter. Savannah fell, Augusta fell, Charleston fell and there was not yet an organized army south of Virginia. Cornwallis had two thousand troops in Georgia and was expecting to reinforce them with more regiments. Any one found in arms against the King was to be put to death for treason. This was the condition of the State after the fall of Augusta and Savannah! The greater number of the Georgia patriots, however, refused to yield to the terms of the enemy. They preferred exile, privation, even death, to comfort and plenty by yielding. Among the most steadfast of these was William Candler. Rejecting with scorn the terms of the British, he abandoned his home and his ample fortune and sought refuge for his family beyond the Alle-

gheny mountains. He left them there and returned to his native State there to remain till every foe was driven out and American Independence was acknowledged by the English king.

William Candler was, as above stated, a Captain in the Colonial Militia under the royal government before the war of the Revolution began. He was therefore a man of experience in military matters, so as soon as war became a certainty, troops were made ready for action and Capt. Candler was made a Major. He held this rank until about the end of the year 1778. In November of this year the Legislature passed a law requiring the re-election of officers in all the regiments of the State and in this election he was made a Colonel. At this time the army of Richmond county was divided into two regiments, known as the upper and lower regiments of Richmond county. Candler was Colonel of the upper regiment which bordered on Wilkes county, the fighting men of which were under Colonel Elijah Clarke. A number of officers, among whom were Colonels Clarke and Candler, and their men, and Colonel McCall, with one hundred South Carolinians, formed an expedition to go quickly to upper Georgia, attack Augusta, capture or destroy the British garrison, break up the post and free Augusta from the enemy. As they marched on Augusta they were joined by many patriots who had been driven from their homes and were hidden in the dense forests. This enlarged the little army considerably and with new hope they rushed on Augusta and fought most valiantly to reclaim that city and relieve upper Georgia of the enemy. They had no artillery and were dependent only on their old guns and swords, whereas the British soldiers were thoroughly equipped with all the appliances of the then modern warfare. Even so the Americans might have been victorious had not a heavy reinforcement come to the aid of the Tory commander. This failure to relieve the Augustians left Georgia in a still more pitiable plight. About this time Colonel Candler determined to raise a more organized defence so with the remnant of his old regiment who had survived the attack as a nucleus he began to organize a new regiment of volunteers. They were known throughout the Revolution as: "The Regiment of Refugees of Richmond County." It was so called because the families of all the men were in refugeeship in less dangerous parts of the country. The field officers of this regiment were as follows:

Colonel—William Candler.

Lieut. Colonel—David Robeson.

Major—John Shields (killed in battle).

Adjutant—John McCarthy.

Chaplain—Rev. Lovelace Savage.

Some of the line officers were:

Captains—Robert Spurlock, Ezekiel Offut,

Abraham Ayers, John Shackleford and Frederick Stallings.

Lieutenants—Edmund Martin and James Martin.

The second siege of Augusta was conducted by General Pickens and Colonel Lee (father of General Robert E. Lee), assisted by Colonels Clarke, Candler and Jackson. This attack was victorious and resulted in the driving out of the Tories and the permanent occupancy of Augusta by the Americans.

A considerable time after the affair of Augusta when the scene of the fighting had moved to other fields, Colonel Candler, while on a foraging expedition to collect provisions for the army, was nearly captured. McCalls' "History of Georgia," says, "Colonel Candler with his forage wagons had just passed Sumpter's pickets when they fired on Tarleton's van." He also played a very valiant part in the battle of Blackstock's Farm. The American army was drawing up to the field of Blackstock's, our rear videttes fired on the rapidly advancing cavalry of the English, and at this terrible moment Colonel Taylor and Colonel Candler who had been detached on the march to collect supplies, drove in with their wagons loaded with provisions, passed our guard and entered the field. Immediately the enemy charged! General Sumpter ordered Colonel Clark to take a hundred picked men and attack the rear of the enemy and cut off their horses. Colonel Candler volunteered to assist in this daring enterprise and he with the others made the attack. His horse was killed under him, but he instantly remounted on one taken from the enemy.

He rendered service in many other ways. He and his son, Major Henry Candler, were with Colonel Clarke when they led the refugee women and children into Tennessee. Draper tells us in his "King's Mountain and Its Heroes" that he led a detachment of soldiers to assist in the battle of King's Mountain. He says that Candler and Johnson formed a junction with the mountain men near Gilberttown. He also fought in other battles, among them Fishdam Ford, and in several smaller skirmishes, but space forbids my setting them forth here.

When peace was restored and America was acknowledged free William Candler was a member of the first Legislature elected in Georgia, receiving the highest vote cast. He retired from the Legislature in 1785 and lived at his site the remaining years of his life. He held no further office excepting that of Justice for Richmond county, which afforded him time for the home life that he so loved. It also gave him opportunity to rehabilitate his fortune, which had been wrecked by the war. He died in 1787 on his estate, in what was first Richmond county, later Columbia county, and now is McDuffie.

Original Commission, 1776

In Possession of Mr. John A. Robinson, Clerk
of the Court, Bel Air, Maryland.
The State of Maryland to John Bell.

GENTLEMAN:

We reposing especial trust and confidence in your fidelity, courage, good conduct and attachment to the liberties of America, do by these presents, constitute and appoint you to be 2nd Lieut. of a Company of Militia in Harford County, whereof Robt. Glenn is Capt., to which you have been elected. You are, therefore, carefully and dilligently to discharge the trust reposed in you, by disciplining all officers and soldiers under your command and we do hereby strictly enjoin and require them to obey you as their 2nd Lieut. And you are

to observe and follow all such orders and directions as you shall, from time to time receive from this or a future convention, or from the Council of safety of Md., for the time being, according to the rules and regulations established by this or a future convention.

This Commission to be in force until revoked by this or some future convention of the Delegates of the Freeman of Md., or by the Council of safety of Md., for the time being, according to the powers and authorities in such Council of safety to be hereafter vested by such Convention.

Given in Convention at Annapolis, this 3rd day of Jan., Anno Domini, 1776.
Signed per order,

MAT. TILGHMAN, *President.*

In the Library

LIEUTENANT JOSHUA HEWES, A New England Pioneer, and some of his Descendants, with materials for a Genealogical History of other families of the name, and a sketch of *Joseph Hewes*, the *Signer*, edited and chiefly compiled by Eben Putnam, Wellesley Farms, Mass. Price, ten dollars.

This genealogy of 602 pages, exclusive of fifty pages of accurate, comprehensive index, will prove a boon to every one of the numerous families of Hewes, Hughes and Huse, all of whom are treated more or less fully. The name of the compiler, Eben Putnam, is sufficient to indicate a reliable, as well as exhaustive treatment of the subject; and to say that the book compares favorably with anything of the kind brought out by him is praise of the highest sort, but true. While it deals principally with the descendants of Lieut. Joshua Hewes, especially those of Col. Joel Hewes of Lynnfield, Mass., and his son, David Hewes of Orange, California, it is by no means confined to them. The different states are taken up, in turn, and each family of the name treated, as shown from town records, etc. Abstracts of all pension applications, both of the Revolution, and of the War of 1812, are given and contain in addition

to the abstract itself, notes on all collateral evidence taken in the case, material which is not given out by the Commissioner of Pensions in answer to inquiries.

The privilege of examining these pension records is very seldom extended, owing to the insufficient facilities afforded at the Pension Bureau; therefore, this comprehensive abstract is all the more valuable. The compiler estimates that about fifty distinct families of the name Hewes, Huse or Hughes, non-related, are mentioned in these applications.

The sketch of George Robert Twelve Hewes, one of the Boston Tea-Party, and a Revolutionary soldier, by a descendant, is also very interesting and instructive. Coming down to more modern times, the diary of James Hewes, a "Forty-niner," and the autobiography of David Hewes, who settled in Sacramento in 1850 and in San Francisco in 1853, read like romances.

In the various Appendices, sketches are given of the Cogswell Johnson (Samuel of Boston, Mass.) Lathrop, Norden, Putnam, Smith (John and Elizabeth [Goodale] of Salem, Mass.) Tapley and Wellman lines of ancestry.

In Memoriam

Emily Nelson Chapter of Washington, D. C., has been called to mourn the loss of its chaplain and a charter member, MRS. WILLIAM M. NEWELL (Emma Sawyer), who passed away December 1, 1914. Interment was at her old home, Evansville, Ind. Her husband, Dr. Wm. M. Newell, and her son, Dr. Wm. S. Newell, survive her. It is the first break in the chapter by death. Mrs. Newell was a faithful member, a help and inspiration.

MRS. EMILY NORTH LIVELY WHELAN, wife of T. A. Whelan, of Weston, W. Va., a member of William Haymond Chapter, Fairmont, W. Va., died December 22, 1914. She is survived by two brothers, Henry S. Lively, former Mayor of Fairmont; Charles Lively, postmaster of Weston; also two sisters, the Misses Zeta Lively and Estelle Lively, of Weston. Her parents have been dead for several years. Her father was the Hon. William E. Lively, a prominent attorney of West Virginia. Her Revolutionary ancestor was Basil Shaw, of Maryland. Mrs. Whelan possessed many lovable qualities that endeared her to a wide circle of friends.

MRS. SARAH GERTRUDE PROCTOR CURRY, wife of the Reverend William W. Curry, died at her home in Youngstown, Ohio, on December 19, 1914. She was secretary of Mahoning Chapter and a loyal and earnest member of our great organization since 1907. A devoted member of the First Presbyterian Church; a woman of culture, whose loss will be felt by her many friends, by Mahoning Chapter and the community.

MRS. EMMA KIRTLAND HINE died at her home in Poland, Ohio, on December 1, 1914. She was born August 16, 1841, at the old Kirtland farm, on the outskirts of the village of Poland, and lived in that vicinity all her life. She was married to Samuel Hine in 1866. She was a loved and valued member of Mahoning Chapter, as well as of the community in which she lived. Mrs. Hine was a staunch patriot, energetic in relief work during the Civil and Cuban wars. She and her sister, Mrs. D. V. Mays, who died November, 1913, joined the National Society, D. A. R. in the early years of its organization.

MRS. CORA STICKNEY HARPER, wife of Charles T. Harper, died unexpectedly on November 1, 1914. Mrs. Harper was a graduate of Wellesley College and one of the most brilliant women in Florida. She was a leader in the work of the State Federation of Women's

Clubs, being chairman of several important committees. She was a charter member of Everglades Chapter of Miami, was appointed organizing regent at Ft. Pierce in 1913, and formally organized the Aiseehatchee Chapter there in June, 1914, with sixteen members. But one meeting had been held when death claimed her. The sense of loss in Mrs. Harper's death is State-wide and her place cannot easily be filled.

Deborah Avery Chapter, Lincoln, Neb., has lost two members by death. MISS VINNIE BEACH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach, died June 25, 1914, at her home in Lincoln. For nearly twenty years Miss Beach had taught in the public schools of Lincoln and was one of the most efficient and best loved of the kindergarten directors.

MRS. MARY B. GIBSON, wife of the late Dr. F. N. Gibson, died July 27, 1914, at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged sixty-nine years. Mrs. Gibson had been a resident of Lincoln for about twenty-five years and during that time had been an ardent worker in all the activities of the First Congregational Church, as well as an enthusiastic member of various clubs in the city. She was a woman who had traveled extensively and read much, and possessed unusual intelligence and strength of character.

MISS JANE TAYLOR, born in Fulton, Mo., in 1890, died in Mexico, Mo., on October 30, 1914. She was a member of the Mexico-Missouri Chapter, D. A. R. and Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, U. D. C. She was a descendant of William Taylor, of North Carolina.

MRS. ACHSAH FRANCES (WHITNEY) BLAKE, wife of Edgar W. Blake, died at her home in Pepperell, Mass., on June 9, 1914, in the fifty-eighth year of her age. Prudence Wright Chapter deeply mourns her loss.

MRS. GEORGE E. SCOTT (MORNING G. JOHNSTON) regent of Chester County Chapter, Pennsylvania, entered into rest November 9, 1914, after four months' illness. Born in Pittsburgh a descendant of Surgeon Robert Johnston, of the American Revolution. Her membership dates from February 14, 1894, No. 4668. For six years had been regent, but previously served in other official capacity. The D. A. R. had no more loyal member, her Chapter a faithful regent. For Patriotic Southern Education she gave liberally of her time, talents and means.

OFFICIAL

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management 1914-1915

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Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., and Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

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(Term of office expires 1915.)

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE.

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amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: NONE.

(Signed) (Miss) FLORENCE G. FINCH, Chairman of Daughters of the American
Revolution Magazine Committee.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1914.

HAROLD V. STORY,
Notary Public, New York County,
No. 3788.

(My commission expires March 30, 1915.)

National Board of Management

Special Meeting, Wednesday, December 9, 1914

A special meeting of the National Board of Management for the admission of members and the authorization of chapters in accordance with the motion passed at the November meeting, was held in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Wednesday, December 9, 1914.

The President General called the meeting to order at 12.05, the following members being present:

The President General, Mrs. William Cumming Story; Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Smallwood, District of Columbia; Mrs. Davis, Minnesota. Active Officers: Mrs. Lockwood, Chaplain General; Mrs. Mann, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Brumbaugh, Registrar General; Mrs. Sternberg, Librarian General; Mrs. Greenawalt, State Regent, District of Columbia; Mrs. Smoot, State Vice Regent, Virginia.

The Chaplain General led in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Davis was requested by the President General to serve as Recording Secretary *pro tem*.

The Registrar General presented the following report, the lists of names being accessible on the table, showing 468, one of which was a Real Daughter.

Report of the Registrar General.

December 9, 1914.

Madam President General, Members of the National Board of Management, I have the honor to report the following:

Applications presented to the Board. 468

Applications of Real Daughters presented 1

Respectfully submitted,

CATHERIN E. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Registrar General, N. S. D. A. R.

On motion made and seconded, it was carried that the Recording Secretary General cast the ballot for the unanimous election of the members whose names had been presented by the Registrar General.

Mrs. Mann then read the report of the Organizing Secretary General.

Report of Organizing Secretary General.

December 9, 1914.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large, ask for authorization to organize Chapters:

Mrs. Lelia Dromgold Emig, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Myra E. P. Heuser, of Wytheville, Va.
Mrs. Sue Hite Humphreys, of Greenville, Texas.

Miss Martha A. Kidder, of Ashbury Park, N. J.

Miss Mary McKeen, of Morristown, N. J.
Mrs. Eva Linbarger Walworth, of Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. La Belle Wallace, of Shelton, Neb.
Mrs. Minnie McFarlane Prince's term as Organizing Regent at Chicago, Ill., has expired by time limitation.

The reappointment of the following Organizing Regents are requested by their State Regents:

Mrs. Flora M. Kinner, of Warrensville, Ohio.
Mrs. Louise Thatcher Harrison, of Alta, Iowa.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCES INGRAHAM MANN,
Organizing Secretary General.

On motion of Mrs. Brumbaugh, it was carried that the report of the Organizing Secretary General be accepted, with its recommendations.

At 12.30 the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
(MRS. CHARLES R.) EMMA H. DAVIS
for
ABBIE WILLIAMS R. BOYLE,
Recording Secretary General.

Errata

The Board Minutes on page 59 (January issue), Report of the Chairman of Finance Committee, should read, *recommended that these certificates be paid for* as they are sold, instead of "pay for these certificates," etc. Also, in the motion following, *recommendation* the President General has made instead of "arrangement," etc.

Then, on page 60, should read, *provided for by the contract between Mr. F. W. Wilson and the National Society*, instead of "had been suggested by the Advisory Board, but up to the present time those who were to constitute this committee had not been determined upon." Mr. F. W. Wilson instead of "the Bowker Company" in the same paragraph and the motion following; and in the next two paragraphs the words *the arbitrators* instead of "the Arbitration Committee."

ABBIE WILLIAMS R. BOYLE,
Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R.

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